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VOLUME LXII.

NUMBER 5.

Zion's Berald.

PUBLISHED BY THE Roston Wesleyan Association, questions. It may be that the 86 Bromfield Street, Boston.

ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. All stationed preachers in the Methodist water comes from such depths as to

Specimen Copies Free.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

When some great sorrow, like a mighty riv- Spaniard. This is the seat of the Flows through your life with peace-de And dearest things are swept from sight for-

Say to your aching heart each trying "This, too, will pass away."

And you have grown almost too tired to

Let this truth banish from your heart its sad-

"This, too, will pass away." When fortune smiles, and full of mirth and less roads and paths run through the pleasure The days are flitting by without a care,

Lest you should rest with only earthly treas Let these few words their fullest import

"This, too, will pass away." When earnest labor brings you fame and

glory, And all earth's poblest ones upon you Remember that life's longest, grandest story

while.' " This, too, will pass away."

Thank God, our eternal home is free from

Ner pain, nor death, the fondest hearts to

Parker, D. T.

THE FLORIDA CHAUTAUQUA.

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

leans and Jacksonville, Florida, some seventy-five miles northeast of Pensacola, and between thirty and forty completely by the growth of pine, miles from the waters of the Gulf of and is a perfect gem of beauty. It Mexico, is the seat of a new enter- is in the centre of the eastern side of prise destined to be of great interest two hundred and eight acres of to all Sunday-school workers. The forest, already enclosed with a subcountry through which the Pensacola and Atlantic railroad runs is. for the most part, if not a wilderness. at least a very sparsely-settled country. It has needed the stimulus of ters of the North, many in search of railroad enterprise for a long time, and now within a few months, a lit- knowledge, many aspiring for a bettle more than a year, the first train ter preparation for the performance has broken the silence of these soli- of Christian work, shall gather, and tudes. It is, unquestionably, the fact that this line runs along the route pursued by the celebrated and romantic Ponce de Leon, as he left hearts desire. the eastern coast of Florida in search ual youth of which he was told by the ern enterprise in southern soil, but a natives; they, doubtless, thinking united effort, though under northern that such a fountain must be the ob- leadership, of good and earnest ject of constant desire to any mor- Christian men from various parts of ceeded in finding the object of their tion that shall be of more real value quest, for long since they passed than any fountain of merely physical away, as all who lived before them. perpetual youth. Race, blood, lan-The fame, however, of the adventur- guage, religion, the trend of rivers ous explorer still lives in all this re- and mountains, as well as the will gion, and one of the stations on the and purpose of the people, make it

road bears his full name. parting the blessing of changeless philanthropists and Christians should and eternal youth; and its name is combine all possible efforts to conperfectly clear that it is difficult to der on the uprising cottages and hoturbance is perceptible, and yet in The institution must grow, and as it appleasant. It ought to be a good blest; and the day is not far distant before.

deal warmer, or just a little colder, to make it agreeable for drinking purposes. Just how the water comes to be so warm, is one of the unsettled ground, warmed by summer suns, BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. never cools off sufficiently to affect the springs, or it may be that the account for its temperature; and so per Price to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All whether from surface heat or internal fires the warmth is obtained, no one

as yet is able positively to tell.

Westward of the railroad station "THIS, TOO, WILL PASS AWAY." Pouce de Leon and his famous spring, is another locality that is also traditionally connected with the doughty Florida Chautaugua, Here on a ridge of land, running for sixty or seventy miles east and west, with an elevation of from one to three hundred feet, has been discovered a spot of surpassing beauty and healthfulmost rapidly, so that in all this region mud is absolutely unknown. Pine forests, tall and grand, of the And ease the burdens of each trying day, - pitch-pine, long-leaf variety, spread abroad on every side. Quiet, noisewoods in mazy crookedness and beauty. The balmy breath of the pines fills all the atmosphere, and, at the same time, if one listens he will be sure he hears the surging of the surf upon the ocean shore, when in reality it is simply the sound of the wind-swept pines. It is strange how closely these different sounds resemble Fills but a moment in earth's " little each other. But whether the gentle the outstretched branches of these

their own. lorer French or Spanish. It is as round as the sun, covers perhaps fifty acres, is sixty-four feet deep, and has perfectly clear water. The About midway between New Or- shores are clean white sand; its banks are a gentle slope like the sides of a vast basin; it is surrounded stantial fence, which, if not already consecrated, is to become the consecrated spot where in the years to come many weary with the long winhealth and rest, many in hunger of amid these beautiful and health-giving scenes find, it is to be hoped, all for which they search, and all their

evident that this great country of

oppressed.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." " His purposes will ripen fast

And it only needs that God's people should follow the lead of His providence to ensure the triumph of right and the overthrow of wrong. God and man are co-workers in the salbest fields of Christian activity in these modern days is the Chautauqua Assembly, wherever located.

The first sermon of the Florida Chautauqua was preached by the writer, Sunday A. M., Jan. 18, to a large and attentive audience. In the years to come thousands of other When ceaseless toll has hushed your song of ness. The soil is a light, porous, Gospel sermons will be preached to sandy loam. It absorbs the rain larger multitudes, with the ever-attending divine blessing.

A REMARKABLE EVENT.

BY REV. A. LOWREY, D. D.

York for Central Africa, under the with a hearty "God bless you!" will tranship and take the "Nubia" zephyr or the hurrying breeze touches etrate into the interior, feeling their school teachers, mechanics, farmers, the operation of the Creator. To vi- The representatives of our New Zeal-Thank God that earthly things are not for- mighty pines, they are ever vocal transportation as they can command, mental, some highly educated, some the Ghats in India, or the vultures of nestly sought to have these islands with song and authem peculiarly until they have reached their object- not, but all intelligent, some gifted the Towers of Silence in Persia, or constituted a separate and independ-Every Chautauqua must have its to be a thousand miles from the cilla able to teach Apollos the way as abhorrent to the Christian percep- cal and economic reasons, but chiefly Every Chautauqua must have its coast. They aim to reach a friendly of the Lord more perfectly, and there is Lake there shall never pass away.

Every Chautauqua must have its coast. They aim to reach a friendly of the Lord more perfectly, and ton as it would be to chop it into as live directors of the railroad, and not for some long since dead exsionaries as they advance; but they

It is constituted in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Objections to large cemeteries the other colonies were greatly in the trushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country. We hope tain the apostles. Two of the company were Friend Quakers—Delia in the Tushilange country was glad the sisters had thought best to our Conference. The breather the apostles in the apostles in the apostles in the trushilange country was glad the sisters had thought best to our Conference in the apostles in the trushilange country the hand of God in all this? Wm. I bid thee farewell." will preside at the Liberia Conference, Jan. 27, 1885. Thence he will push down the coast to St. Paul de It is to be noticed that this is not a of the marvelous fountain of perpet- southern enterprise, nor yet a north- America, and lead off into the for-

est of the interior. Most of the missionaries, by reof departure, at Carroll Park Church, face in the severely cold air and ments once made on a scale commental. But neither he nor they suc- the country, to build up an institu- Brooklyn, N. Y., where by the society and friends they were most hospitably entertained, under the re- ite hymn, markably kind and generous super- "The birds without barn or storehouse are are oppressively taxed by the requisiintendence of Rev. Bro. McBride, the efficient and deeply-spiritual pastor. According to previous arrangement, the week before sailing was to Not far from the railroad station is ours is to be one and indivisible. be spent in revival work, and waita wonderful spring, though its wa- And, since these things are so, it is ing on God for His anointing with ters do not have the quality of im- the part of wisdom, that patriots, the missionaries. The meeting was profoundly hallowing. It was announced as an ordinary meeting for in keeping with the old fable. The quer and hold the whole country for the spread of holiness, with Rev. spring is more like a pool than an Christ. And this enterprise is right Mr. Griffin, of Massachusetts, as the ordinary bubbling fountain. It is, along on this line of things. It is leader. But it took on a unique perhaps, fifty feet across, and twenty like a burst of sunlight in this wil- aspect, and finally included every feet in depth, but the water is so derness. The natives gaze with won- element of a great evangelical occasion, with holiness to the Lord as estimate the depth; the bottom is tels, and schools of science, philoso- the dominating idea. It was a Penclean white sand, and the water en- phy and philology, and all the other tecostal preparation for the missionters the pool so quietly that no dis- adjuncts of a genuine Chautauqua. aries, and a time of refreshing for all concerned. It was everything but a such quantity as to afford a supply grows its influence for good will modern reception, where fun, flowsufficient to form quite a little rivu- widen and increase. It will make ers, ice-cream and cheap jokes are

finitely more upon the divine anoint. in quest of one another. would be ten-fold what it is now, or gan to find acceptance in a Christian er regions found at first our less geshould burn through an entire week the body as well as of the soul. It many of them greatly enjoyed the of such an event, whether wise or in the visible Kosmos. But we con- ability.

regretted. On the 22d of January, 1885, fif- effort to dispel their delusion. Fail- tian consciousness and conscience. an address, in which is sketched an he had uttered would indeed bring ty-three missionaries, including men, ing in this, it would have been quite women and children, sailed from New Christian to have waved them off its vestment, we return the latter sol- hopeful prospects of our church in and conference meeting was again re-

lead of Bishop Wm. Taylor. They The composition of this group of earth, there to await the new earth, Dr. Waugh's successor, Rev. H. took passage on the "City of Mon-missionaries seemed to us singularly the "all things new," which the work Fletcher, was elected by an almost treal" for Liverpool, where they complete and well-proportioned _ of Christ is to achieve. We lay it unanimous vote of the Conference, for Loanda on the west coast of ciers, two physicians (one male and solved to its original elements by the ner, did much to make this one of the Africa. From thence they will pen- one female), two or more experienced process of natural laws; that is, by happiest Conferences I ever attended. way along on foot, or with such trained musicians, vocal and instru- clently resolve it after the manner of and Conference unanimously and earive point inland, which is supposed evangelists, some women like Prist the beds of quick-lime in China, is ent Conference, partly for geographiare going where railroads, telegraphs, A peculiar interest clustered around is by disinfection and transportation. coaches, even post-offices, are un- these persons, as they were the first- In this day of steam transportation from us, but still more unwilling to and as prayers mingled and songs of known. This is the first instalment fruits of the modern missionary re- no great city of Christendom is relaunder Wm. Taylor for Africa since vival among the Friends. Accordhe was appointed Missionary Bishop ingly, David Updegraff, of Ohio, and cultivated land. Thus eighty miles affects seemed far too great a diverfor that country in May last. What Elizabeth Farnum, of Philadelphia, other man on the face of the earth both persons of great prominence could inspire a half hundred souls to among the Friends, were there with mostly unimproved square miles, the sweeping majority they blocked our thanks to Bishop Foster for calling the get right up and start without salary, beaming faces to see them set sail, or any assurance of support, for the and say to them so sweetly, " Levi, darkest place on the dark continent, I bid thee farewell;" and then kissin so short a time? Who cannot see ing Delia Rees and saying, "Delia,

Taylor came to the General Confer- We were especially interested in ence as a lay representative, fresh and Elizabeth Farnum. She has long sunburnt from his work in South been a preacher among the Friends, America. That body took him up and is now quite advanced in life. suddenly by a sort of divine spon- The vessel was advertised to leave at taneity, and made him Bishop in nine o'clock. The morning of the spite of themselves. That strange 22d was intensely cold; but Elizaman is somewhere between Liver- beth was there — not only on the pool and Liberia at this date. He dock, but on the vessel down in the cabin with a heart as jubilant as a Loanda to meet this expedition from to leave wher the bell rang, and the resting-places for the dead of the

order was given to go ashore. The time of parting had now come. It was a supreme moment. They on quest, met, a week before the time board and we on shore stood face to full hearts began to sing the old favor-

From them let us learn to trust for our bread: His saints, what is fitting, shall ne'er be So long as 'tis written, 'The Lord will pro-

with the stimulating chorus, "Yes, I will rejoice."

When the vessel moved, those on board and those on shore with one chiefs, in the midst of blinding tears, paper which enters our home ever re- counsel they had assembled to hear. increase of 31 resident members, making in we bade them, and they bade us, a ceives a more cordial welcome. long and loving farewell.

CREMATION NOT A SUCCESS.

BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

let as it flows away to join a larger for righteousness in all this land, and the staple ingredients. The religious favor. The two furnaces — we are (which is more English and homelike but he said he was glad to have this stream close at hand. One pecul- will prove to be one of a growing interest increased up to the last night, not aware of more than these - than any in the colony) honored larity of this spring, as of all others number of centres from which shall when the house was packed, and re- built for the purpose in this country, brethren, laymen, and ministers from ladies, which he hoped might be profitin this section of the country, is that emanate an influence which will ben- mained so till about midnight. All have an occasional corpse to con- the three Australasian Conferences, as able to them. He regretted they were the water, though pure and soft, is efit and bless all classes and condithe missionaries spoke, and better sume; and the same may be said of well as distinguished missionaries so little acquainted with each other not cold; it is not topid, but it is tions of men. God is in all this speaking, on the whole, and more the similar apparatus in Great Brit- from the Friendly Isles, Fiji, and and wished they had some means of asjust warm enough to suggest that if land, and it is His purpose to bring divine power attending it, I never ain; for both there and here a few New Guinea, many of whom had It was a little warmer it would be help to the weakest and the hum- witnessed on a missionary occasion eccentric persons, before shuffling off come thousands of miles to this trien- ing more so. He spoke of the potent

human aids and auxiliaries, and in- traveling over earth or through air or heard so many expressions of ap-

might have been an act of mercy to does wanton violence to the physical the chair which he so worthily filled them strong to resist temptation. have met them and at least made an part of man, is opposed to the Chris- for the past three years, he delivered As he closed, all felt that the truths emuly and tenderly to its native this hemisphere. one or more thoroughly trained finan- thus beneath the sod, there to be re- and by his genial and judicious man-

region of the Catskills and the Adirondacks, where bodies by the million might be buried with no harm to some part of posterity, by the enrich- ada. ing of the soil for a future century. when all associations of interment many of our ministers and people feel connected with it would have ceased Wales, the wooded tracts of France, the earthy, secondary heights of Swit- of these colonies, and are resolved to zerland, the spurs of the Appenines, the Pyrenees and other European ist family in this hemisphere on a ranges, not to mention immense desgirl of sixteen, and a smile sweet as ert tracts further eastward and souththat of an angel. She was the last ward, offer beautiful, appropriate sand members during the past three great cities, and indicate that Mother Earth has made abundant provision for the last couch, the final, long slumber of all her children. Arrangestrong wind. The missionaries with surate with the need, would bring the churches, colleges, and educational of all who, with our present modes, tions of the city funeral. In overpopulated districts, the living are compelled to migrate. The necessity for decent, sanitary, and suitable transportation of the dead is not less evi-

LETTER FROM NEW ZEALAND

MR. EDITOR: Accept my grateful accord struck up the plaintive strain, thanks for your continued kindness

I believe many of your readers will be pleased to hear something of our last General Conference, which closed Cremation does not gain in public were to welcome to this beautiful city ing where he had delivered an address, their mortal coil, give orders to have nial assembly to represent our church- influence woman had exerted in our

When the soul has been parted from outline of the growing power and forth fruit in their lives. The prayer

majority, and most unwilling to part brethren in the evening was enjoyed, sanction the basis of our proposed praise ascended to our God, we felt tively remote from large areas of un- union, which to these strong conservfrom New York city stretches a tract gence from Wesleyan Methodism to more heartly than before. Mrs. S. L. of some seven thousand five hundred gain their support, and therefore by a Gracey, of Chelses, moved a vote of way for the present, at the same time ladies together, and for his address, recommending the further consideration of the subject to all the Conferany one, and with actual good to ences, on the basis adopted in Can-venture to predict, if this meeting is an

I am thankful to say that while much disappointed, they bear their thanks for the use of the church so to exist. The moors and fells of defeat right loyally, and not a few are kindly proffered to us. Scotland, the mountain sides of now thankful for our continued connection with our other great churches seek the union of the entire Methodwider and more permanent basis. An increase of more than nine thouyears, the healthy and higher tone of spiritual life which pervades our churches, the cheering condition of our missions in Fiji, Tonga and New Guinea, with the increased number for which are well in progress. In a few and efficiency of our ministers, cost of such burials within the reach establishments, make us thank God headquarters. It is especially indebted to and take courage. EDWARD BEST.

Christchurch, N. Z.

CENTENNIAL MEETING OF METH-ODIST WOMEN. The Centennial devotional meeting of

the Methodist ladies in Boston and vicinity, which met in Bromfield Street Church, Jan. 28, proved very successful. Fortunately the day was fine, and a large number were present. The meeting commenced at 2 P. M., with many fervent and earnest prayers for the blessing of the Lord to rest upon "In the Sweet By and By," and in sending the HERALD so regularly the meeting, and prepare the hearts of then with waving hats and handker- to this distant land. I assure you no those present to receive the words of The first hour was led by Mrs. S. B. Holway, of Chelsea, who lives in the hearts of so many to whom she has ministered comfort. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Dr. Bolton took charge of the services its fortnight's sittings, Nov. 25. I and introduced Bishop Foster, who said cannot tell you how delighted we he had come from the Preachers' Meetopportunity to say a few words to the

Christlike, and shall be most hon- doubtless will prove beautifully his- son thus minded, was an actress, who ministers, and lay members of our all the generations how much all men ored, who with the richest endow- toric. It was just such a meeting as directed that half of her ashes should reception committee spared neither were indebted to the uplifting influence ments and acquirements shall give ought to precede the outgoing of all lie beside her mother, in one State, expense nor trouble to make our guests thought their influence for good was and do most for the blessing and up- missionaries. We must not demand and half beside a sister, in another comfortable and happy, and I must more than that of men. He exhorted lifting of the down-trodden and the less education, or less money eco- State. Were the last day to come say, in the many Conferences I them to always be present at the public nomically used, but more; and yet quickly, one can but wonder whether have been privileged to attend, I services if possible, that the minister if we were to depend less upon these these divided members would be seen never saw arrangements so perfect, might be cheered by their presence and emphasized the importance of their preciation and gratitude. Some of helping in this way. Also in the social ing as a qualification, our success The practice is too thoroughly pa- our brethren from the drier and warm- means of grace let their voice be heard, not so much in lengthy exhortation and ever has been. That such a meeting country. The Gospel is a gospel of nial climate somewhat trying, but fine speeches, as in testifying of their own experience. He thought women could be more useful in aiding the minin Brooklyn, and not a representative is the good news of God to man in change, and have left in health and ister to carry out his plans, than in origvation of the world, and one of the from our Missionary Society present, his totality, body and soul, mind and happiness, leaving behind them much inating plans of their own. He dwelt was somewhat discouraging; and spirit. The connection of matter spiritual blessing and pleasing mem- on the influence of women in their that no note should have been taken with spirit is hidden, a mystery, even ories of their personal worth and homes. Their husbands, absent during the day, mingling in the turmoil and din of business, where they are often unwise, by our local organs, is to be cede that the first named is the Rev. Dr. Waugh, the ex-president, obliged to see the most selfish side of thought of the Divine Mind, put into though originally a member of the men (which things are not conducive If, moved by commercial consider- form; the concrete expression of the Irish Conference, has lived for thirty to devotion), come home at night needations alone, fifty-three of our citi- abstract and immaterial. As His years in Victoria, nearly twenty of ing the sweet and restful influence zens should leave our shores to colo- thought, it is indestructible, eternal. which he has spent as president of our which a Christian wife is able to imnize in Central Africa, it would be a The human body is made to be the college in Melbourne. Looking at who can estimate the influence made to be the Who can estimate the influence which noteworthy event in its bearing on temple of His spirit; the dwelling of his tall, commanding presence, one the mother can exert over them, imthe civilization and conversion of the divine and human life united, the feels like calling him General Waugh. pressing lessons of patience and cheer-Africa. If these Christians were a Infinite joined with the finite. The He was made to rule, but exercises ful trust in God day by day — lessons set of fanatics, recklessly plunging resurrection of the body once admit- this power in a gentlemanly and unknown and unobserved by all but themselves into danger and death, it ted as an article of faith, whatever Christian manner. Before vacating lessons which in after years shall make

> many spoke of the good they had received.

> A recess was given from 5 to 7, at which time a social meeting was held. The first hour Mrs. V. A. Cooper, of Lynn, led the services, and many testifled of the help they had received from the Bishop's address. As the meeting continued, the hearts of those present became more closely knit together, as they prayed for the Holy Spirit to descend and prepare them for labors more abundant. Mrs. R. Greene, of Charlestown, was then introduced and took strengthened for days to come. Mrs. Greene called for Bible promises to be which was unanimously adopted. And so ended a very profitable day, which shall long be remembered. And we indication of the spirit of Methodism in the next century, that those who succeed us shall indeed see great and mighty things. We return our grateful

N. E. Methodist Historical Society. The annual meeting was held in Weslevan

deeply-interested audience was in attendance. Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D., occupied the chair. Rev. E. A. Manning led in an appro-

priate prayer.

The annual report of the directors was presented by Rev. George Whitaker. It indi cated much progress in our cause during this centennial year, which growth had necessidays the work of removal will be completed. and the Society is to be congratulated on the fine room which will serve for some time for Hon. Jacob Sleeper and other leading and wealthy laymen for very generous subscrip-tions to the rent fund. We are in need of funds to pay the bill of removal and furnishing. We shall also need a larger fund for the binding of pamphlets, the publishing and purchasing of many important works and increase will soon require.

The annual membership fee of \$1 now due will be specially welcomed this year. Will the members please remit?

The librarian's report was full of encourage.

ing facts and timely suggestions, and showed the increase of 183 volumes and 884 pam-6,410 pamphlets. Donations of books, pam-phlets, and relics of a Methodist sort are solicited from our friends everywhere. The corresponding secretary reported an

all 286; and of corresponding members three, making 67; which, with two honorary mem

bers, makes a total of 356.

The treasurer reported the total receipts of the year, \$314.83; the expenditures, \$308.94; cash on hand, \$15.76.

The historiographer reported the death of five of its members during the year. Biographical sketches of three of these have been cial papers of rare excellence in several cases have been prepared for and real before the Society at each of its meetings.

Rev. Wm. R. Clark, D. D., of Lynn, delivered the annual address on "Reasons why we should Study Methodist History." The address was admirable in its scope and language, and is a valuable contribution to our cause, and was frequently applauded. The mmunion service of the old Needham cir-

(Continued on page 4)

Miscellaneous.

GELIST.

REVIVALS WITHOUT AN EVAN-

THE PREPARATIONS FOR A REVIVAL. By preparations I do not mean certain human arrangements, but some great facts, faiths, and convictions which inspire, propel,

and secure revivals by the pastor.

I THE PASTOR MUST BE THE CENTRE OF

Allowing all due credit to the labors of the laity, and demanding the largest, most incessant co-operation, nevertheless the revival nurture of children, but the rule is otherwise. must centre in the pastor. It must dominate, inflame, and impel him. It must be as fire converts and pastors who brought them to shut up in his bones. Then be cannot, will The revival influence is spreading.

revival. He must be the leader. As general, he must march his forces into battle, and hold | verts. them to the contest with unflinching courage the pastor wait till the whole church is their wealth.

II. CLEAR THE DECKS FOR ACTION Naval commanders before a battle clear away all incumbrances on deck. This is necessary to the best service of the men and

The pastor must clear his decks preparatory to revival meetings. He must beware that he night, and no literary work that absorbs an tion. Some years ago I had a great temptation at this point. My friend, John B. Gough, in recognition of a kindness, offered to make engagements for me to lecture in the same courses with himself, five nights in a week, at \$100 a night, for four months, if I would take a vacation of that length. That would have given me \$8,500 - more money than I that absence must occur in the very season most favorable for revivals. I dared not sell

The pastor must allow nothing to divert or ing influences. Things proper or permissible desired. now, to give the revival the right of way on writer are loyal to historic Methodism. And

tion, there will be no revival, or he must send involves, then let him confess judgment by for an evangelist who has this conviction. telegraphing a pitiful appeal for some evan-For this kind goeth not forth except from gelist. men of conviction that this is the supreme work. Mark, that I do not say that it is the LOCAL CHURCH ARE SUPPLICIENT. only work, nor all the work that is important. I know there are many other lines of imperative and indispensable work in the late the help of God as assured. Then we the conversion of men is so fundamental and and church are sufficient to secure the salvaimperative that without it there would be no tion of souls in individual cases, and in manand all else is built upon this. Bishop Foster, fundamental work is to build men into God." But men cannot be built into God until they are converted. Hence the supreme work of the pastor is to bring them to Christ.

cutting and polishing each stone to his the Holy Ghost, and begin to sweep the hoplace. There is a disposition among those rizon in search of some flaming evangelist. success in quarrying (converting) men, to own labors. The pastor discounts the possimagnify the polishing (edifying) work, and bility of a revival under his own ministry necessary, there would be no living stones to He thinks he cannot. The nerve of victory is blessings felt to be free gifts of Divine love. polish, no temple in fact, but for the men who cut. His faith is gone, and he will not - has - Frances Power Cobbe.

do the quarrying. Men cannot be saved till no confidence to - use the God-ordained converted, cannot be edified till converted, means that will promote a revival. Or, if he more than a man can be grown till he is born! makes a feeble pantomimic use of the best Pastors who speak complacently of the great methods, he has no heart, no vim, no faith in work of edifying Christians, would have no the work, and consequently fails. with reference to the work of passing evanwork of evangelistic pastors. Occasionally the giants. a stepmother may surpass the mother in the

There are certain ties and affinities between

Christ that cannot exist between others. The not, rest, till his contagious faith and zeal converts have a stronger affection for their able, by God's blessing, to secure a genuine have set others on fire. He must be a walk- spiritual fathers than they can ever have for ing revival. It will be felt in his grasp of the others. Such pastors have a stronger influhand. It will be heard as an undertone in all ence over the'r converts, and can mould them his conversation as the season for special ser- in Christian character more effectively than speak it reverently, but confidently, that any In Boston you average, I believe, eight vices draws near, and will break out as hidden strangers to their spiritual birth. To quote fire in all his prayers. His sermons will take Bishop Foster again: "No one can train a shape and intensity from the consuming pas- young church member as the pastor can unsion that burns within him. His pastoral der whom he enters the church" (p. 123). visits will breathe a profound solicitude for Much of the ground of complaint of the loss the unsayed. All this spontaneously outgoing of revival converts is due to the men who let from the pastor will be seen and felt. Others them starve to death after the tender shepwill become aroused to a kindred interest. herd that fed them has passed on to another field. The stranger does not know them, Obstacles are seen, but they only stimulate does not understand their environment, does the pastor to more heroic determination. The not enter into sympathy with their individual coldness of many only intensifies his zeal. difficulties and temptations, canno feel that The doubt of some that a revival is possible tender, personal interest which the one who the doubt of some that a revival is possible led them to Christ felt; and thus they miss of work.' . . . But are you sure that you lack the over-crowding of buildings whereby The indifference of his Laodicean members the timely word, the cheer, the admonition, redoubles his carnestness. His closet echoes the greeting, that only he knew when and with burdened prayers, and is sprinkled with how to give understandingly. Herein is eviscalding tears. He is the centre of the courdent a reason why the pastor should aim at about this point? . . . I cannot doubt that some single blocks in New York city age, real faith, and omnipotent energy of the a revival the first year. He can then have many pass through years of their ministry longer time to train and establish his con-

The pastor must feel that his great busiand faith. Too strongly cannot be impressed ness is to save souls if be would have a 1e- gifts. . . . Now, what, under the circumthe necessity of the pastor standing before his vival; and to secure their conversion is the stances, is the plain duty of the minister? Can people as the informing genius of the revival. only way to save them. Therefore, it is his Often it will require great pluck and prodig- supreme work. Feeling this, he will direct men, and as many of them as possible? ious work to bring a cold, factious, backslid- his highest energies to it; attainment. He Surely not. Such a course would bring the den, amusement-loving church up to the will crib all the waters of his life, and pour church to an end. He must simply proceed, work. But there is nothing else to do. A re- them on this wheel. This is the emporium vival is the stark necessity of such a church. toward which a'l his fleets will sail; this is Nothing less will save the day. A revival or the capital into which all his treasures of toil treat, and arouse his hearers to accept the There is no self-recuperation in such a are gathered, in which all lines of study ter- invitation of the Gospel and be saved; and church. God must come in the power of the minate, and into which all caravans of rich when his awakening appeals have pro-Holy Ghost and quicken the dead. Nor must thought and perfumed acquirements bring duced their proper effect, he must, in every

found to rally to his side. With these begin declares, "You have nothing to do but to the battle. Let it be felt that it is no skirmish, but a siege till the enemy surrenders. This is this work." Either let us take down that Let me encourage any trouble tremendously important. "Hard pounding, sign, or do business under it! Nothing to do hard pounding, sir," said Wellington at but to save souls! Then they must be con-Waterloo, "and he who pounds longest verted. And the conversion of souls is a rewins." Often I have seen the first three vival. I am not arguing for excitements, weeks utterly discouraging, but persistent and abuses, and shams, but for genuine repluck has been rewarded with a glorious re- vivals, wrought by the Holy Ghost, and convival. Once we stayed all night in prayer ducted by careful, sober, sane pastors. The with a few heroic souls, and within three days majority of Christians in the Methodist Episthe work of God was moving grandly. There copal Church to-day have been converted in must be a strong hand on the helm, and that revivals. The majority of her Bishops and hand should be the pastor's hand. He must educators and governing minds were conbe in the revival spirit if he would have a re- verted at her altars in revivals. And the vival, and stand as the contro of its revolving majority of the millions she has fitted and sent to heaven were trophies of revivals. We have always been a revival church, and when we drop this characteristic we shall lose our Methodist character. Poor friends of Methodism are they who decry revivals. The demand for more wise and earnest efforts for the salvation of children in the Sabbathschool commands our unqualified approbaage methods of reception and subsequent hour of his time and strength. He must in the methods of the average revival. More keep himself undivided in interest and devo-danger exists that children may be taken into the church under the operation of transient emotion, sympathetic appeal, or the mere example of others, than that adults will be received under the mere excitement of or-

dinary revivals conducted by the pastors. Besides, how are the millions of adults outside of Sabbath-schools and churches to be ever saw or expect to see for lecturing. But saved? Those who discount revivals have never solved this problem by other means. They may deprecate revivals, but meanwhile out my commission for one winter when souls millions, for whom the Son of God died, are were to be saved. Profoundly grateful for his perishing in their sins, without any robust extraordinary generosity, I politely, but efforts on the part of anti-revivalists to save promptly, declined. That winter God gave them from hell. I will never criticise a brave soldier with knapsack on his back, and bayonet fixed, charging on the hosts of sin, unless divide him in his supreme work. His hand I am in the thickest of the fight doing better must be steadily on the helm. Again, he service than he! But the theme assigned me must see that the church is free from distract- assumes that revivals are important and to be

In this the Christian Advocate and the

the main track. Hence it is important to plan | the pastor who would have revivals without that no entertainments, lectures, concerts, an evangelist must believe in them, and seek suppers, financial schemes, nor anything else, to promote them as his supreme work. Full e allowed to distract thought or divide inter- preparation for winning souls will welcome est during the season set apart for special the amplest culture, and develop the most services. The Lyceum, Young People's As. robust qualities of manhood for the ends for Debating Society, and all other which Christ and the Methodist Church comweek-night meetings, must be adjourned for mission the minister. Devotion to this suthe time. The people must be urged to fore- preme work of saving men will not contract, go all social visiting and defer all parties dur- but enlarge and complete, the pastor. It ing the evenings of the revival meetings. Be- will develop socialness, intimate and accusides the benefit of the absence of distrac- rate knowledge of men, faithful pastoral tions, this course calls serious attention to the work, direct, forceful, omnipotent preaching, chief concern of the hour, and puts the church | presentation of the whole truth, law and gos in an attitude of expectancy. The interrup- pel, love and wrath, mercy and judgment tion of the regular order of things challenges eternal life and eternal death. In his travail interest in the extraordinary. It sets them of soul for the lost, he will come into the thinking and talking about the revival. This fullest sympathy of the mind that was in any time when the paster and church are helps the work. Even if some dislike the Christ, and of all the truths that revolve interruption and get angry, this helps the re- around the cross and its Infinite Sacrifice. The devil always makes a mistake There will be unity, concentration, enthusiwhen he gets mad! So do cold church mem- asm, and persistence in his ministry. When bers. The reaction comes, and meanwhile thus the pastor burns with the conviction their anger has agitated interest in the revival. | that saving souls is his great work, and all Indifference is more to be dreaded than oppo- his aims, studies, and labors are dominated sition. Hence, let the postor clear the decks | by this central purpose, he will not need an for the revival as Episcopalians do for Lent. | evangelist. The evangelist is born in him. III. A Conviction that the Conversion and the revival is as sure as effect to follow OF SOULS IS THE PASTOR'S SUPREME WORK. | cause. But if this great conviction is lack-Until he feels this as a profound convic- ing, and he shrinks from the tireless work it

IV. CONVICTION THAT THE PASTOR AND

On this dictum we are to build. We postu ministry of a well-rounded pastorate. But believe that the faithful labors of the pastor other work to do. This precedes all else, ifold conversions or revivals. Often, when pastors have the conviction that the converin his Centenary Thoughts (p. 78), says, "The sion of souls is the supreme work of the ministry, they lack confidence in the sufficiency of the local church and pastor to accomplish the results, even when the help of God is assured. Desiring, yea, anxious, In building this spiritual temple there is the glorious work, they turn their eyes from the quarrying of the marble, and there is the the word of God and the promised power of ministers who do not aim at or have small This paralyzes any hope of success by their 'faint praise" to the work of who turns his thought to extraneous help. quarrying the material for the temple. Re. Doubting himself, he doubts God through ited; and lastly, sweetest blossom of all, member that, while both kinds of work are himself. Of course he cannot have a revival.

publish the following article by Rev. J. O. PECK.

D. D. 1

Agreement Agreement of Jan. 12 we republish the following article by Rev. J. O. PECK.

other men. They are Shakers and stepmothers, rearing the children to whom others gave has communicated to them the idea that if birth. The church, like society, would die they only had the right kind of an evangel out on these lines. Nor is the assumption of ist there would a revival. His lack of confisome, that pastors who do not have revivals dence becomes contagious, and the church are apt to be skillful in building up the con- begins to look for success only in some forin practice. This assumption may hold good They see a land full of Anakim, but do not New York. The first tenement house lately to a rich man, prior to his worksee the God of Israel, who has promised to was erected about 1838, in Cherry gelists, but not, as a rule, concerning the give them the land by victorious conquest of Street. Upon reading this statement,

works among them because of their unbelief. 1865, when a sanitary census was taken, faith that the pastor and the local church are tan Island, and in 1883 there were 25,fact in their faith and labors, there is little flats. In some tenement houses we hope of a revival without an evangelist. I find from sixty to one hundred persons. pastor and local church that will pay the and a half inmates to a house; in New price can have a revival. United in purpose, York we average sixteen and a half. Of faith, and hard work along God's lines, they the total number of dwellings in New are certain of the times of refreshing. And York, 10,134 contain one family, or six

this work." Bishop Foster replies, "This floor, or twenty-five persons in all; kind of remark may have one of several pa- while 18,966 tenements accommodate ternities. No doubt in some cases it repre- fifty persons each on an average, or alsents modesty—sometimes it is an affecta. most a million persons. "This is unwas just, but it seemed a pity that a tion of modesty - but more frequently it exampled crowding of population," says means simply, 'I have no taste for that kind Mr. Wingate. He proceeds to take up this gift of awakening power? Or, may you not have unconsciously fallen into one of the occupants are cut off from light and many snares which the adversary has spread air. It may be most truthfully said that without seeing any visible effects from one or that of some New England villages. the other of these reasons, rather than because God has withheld from them the requisite ant upon this crowded tenement system, he, therefore, give up the idea of awakening with all the power God has given him, in a nities to do good at every turn, I exlegitimate and sensible method, to warn, en- claim, in the words of an old rhyme: proper way, guide the awakened and peniaroused. Aroused himself, aflame with the The tenth rule for a preacher's conduct, in tent soul to his Saviour in the most direct it is twenty years and more since I saw revival spirit, let him inaugurate special meet- our Discipline, which every Methodist min- manner possible." He who made Aaron's them in print, but I have never forgotings, and sound the trumpet. Some will be ister vows he will keep for conscience' sake, rod bud and blossom can make all our dull ten them. gifts flame with divine power. But so long

Let me encourage any troubled young pas tor by a word of personal testimony. No one ever began the ministry more diffident, easily embarrassed, trembling from head to foot, afraid to speak to persons and ignorant howto do it, than the writer. I often became so confused that neither the people nor myself could make any sense out of what I was saying. Frequently I was tempted of Satan to feel that I had no call nor adaptation to the work. At last I determined to be a soul-saving pastor by the help of God. It cost me ten hardened into purpose and faith—that the actual need.

nastor and local church are sufficient for pro-

There are two distinct agencies engaged in agency is a constant, invariable power working toward the salvation of men; not arbitrarily, as the old theory of revivals taught. but in co-ordination with his appointed agents. The human agency is an inconstant, variable power, sometimes working to the same end, and sometimes inactive: working. too, in different degrees of efficiency in differmercy and power, without variableness or shadow of turning, yesterday, to-day and forever the same. And yet He has conditioned the manifestation of His love and power in human agency. The failure to have a constant revival is not in the will of God, nor in the law of the Spirit, but in the human conditions. Whenever the human agency meets the Divine agency in co-operation, there always follows a revival. It may be dasly, as in the early church, or annually, or decennially, but whenever man fulfills the human condition as a co-worker, God giveth the increase. Hence it is philosophical and Scriptural to labor for a revival at any time. And what intelligent men mean by laboring for a revival is simply to use the means which God has appointed to this end. Then he stands pledged to honor the means. Perpetual revivals are the ideal, but they have never | nightly. been realized any more than perpetual mo tion. Theories of both have been propounded but the actual realization has not been at tained. Hence we are glad to have revivals occasionally or part of the year.

Believing in this philosophy of the Divine agency being always ready to co-operate with man, it is reasonable to work for a revival at willing to come up to the help of the Lerd. Luther's epigram is true: "The Lord is good worker, but loves to be helped." When, therefore, man is prepared to mee

God in co-operation, a revival is in sight.

These convictions of which I have spoke are fundamental to the success of the pastor. When he is himself a burning bush of revival; when he clears away distractions and holds all his forces steadily to this one work when he feels that the salvation of souls is his supreme work, and determines to concentrate all powers on its attainment; when he is convinced that the local church and pastor are able to go up and possess the land, and determines to take it; and when faith in God's invariable readiness to save impels pastor and people to do their part in hearty, hard work, then is a revival sure to come without an evangelist. It will come from God as His blessing on the legitimate use of the appointed neans. It will not be gotten up, but will come down. Before an extra meeting is held,

the signs will appear. May I add that I am writing these hurried notes amid the realization of the truth of these statements, in a glorious revival, which has developed before a special meeting was ap-

Out of hearts ploughed by contrition spring flowers fairer than ever grew on the hard ground of unbroken self-content. There bloom in them sympathy and charity for other erring mortals; and patience under suffering which is acknowledged to be mer tender gratitude for earthly and heavenly

NEW YORK LETTER.

TENEMENT HOUSE POPULATION. Tenement houses and tenement-house reform continue to be topics of general I know the reply of many, so often is it persons, including domestics; 16,982 reiterated: "I have no gift or adaptation for houses or flats contain one family on a contain a population equal in number to Mr. Wingate shows up the evils attendand sad are the facts given. I know of but one bright side, and that is the opportunity afforded to Christian men and women to spend and be spent in the service of their fel'ow-men. For opportu-

" The town for me With its busy sea Of human souls quick moving.

I do not recall any more of the verses;

TEMPERED WINDS.

The mild weather this winter has been appreciated by many. It saves coal, and decreases the need of new clothing. As you know, business is dull almost everywhere, and I meet with, and hear of, many persons out of work who have been steadily employed for years. Reduced wages and salaries have been the experience of many. So the mild weather has proved in many instances the tempering of the wind to the years of hard work to get fairly started in shorn lambs. A friend of mine who is cess, and for the whole twenty-five years I experience in such matters, tells me igently than in the present. But this convic- when he has been appealed to by so tion, in my poor blundering work, has been many respectable men and families in

family. They had no money and few soul. He has had the joy of leading many to the Redeemer. Some of those won have been bright trophies of grace indeed.

Speaking of mission work, I may Cremorne Mission, of which Jerry Mc-The work continues under the wise administration of his widow, so long his helper in it. She is surrounded by faithful Christian men and women, who aid her most actively. Souls are saved

A MAYOR'S PROMISE.

ew mayor, Mr. Grace, recently assured them. deputation from the Society for the Prevention of Crime, that he hoped to show by his administration that he was as anxious as they to see enforced the laws prohibiting liquor-selling on Sundays and to children. This was so far encouraging, but official promises are easy to make, as Mr. Grace himself suggested.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Christians here hope for abiding ef fects for good from the week of prayer. The union meetings were well attended, notably those held in the church at Madison Avenue and Sixtleth Street. The same may be said of the Fulton Street prayer-meeting. The noon hour brought more than the usual attendance by far. Christian business men were led to come in good numbers to pray. Ministers of various denominations were chosen as leaders. Unfortunately was filled by a Reformed Church minis-

THE REPORTER'S MISTAKE

the minister in question had read an ar- about those places, and we are making ticle entitled " Ecce Jesus." But that ourselves known to the people.

on the staff of a daily paper to come to understand our purpose and aim—that the facts.

Appleton & Co. 12mo, 248 pp. The object of this very instructive and imthe facts.

A BISHOP'S ERROR.

The press has given publicity to some venement houses in our city. Some of Church, and assistant Bishop Potter of his figures - and his contribution this diocese. Bishop Lee expresses reabounds in them-serve to show the ex- gret at Bishop Potter's action in admintraordinary growth of the system in istering a vow of celibacy and poverty ing among the poor and needy. Dr. Potter's reply presents the affair in another journal suggests that it would somewhat better light than was gener-Thus we see how good men paralyze the like to know in what year the last is to ally supposed possible, but the command arm of the Lord. He cannot do many mighty be built. But this is a digression. By to avoid all appearance of evil should have kept him from taking such a step. Oh, that I could thrill my brethren with the there were 15,309 tensments on Manhat. He says that there are sisterhoods in the church, and asks why may not there be revival! Until this conviction is a granite 663, including apartment houses and brotherhoods? He declares his repugnance to the old Romish monastic system, but his deed looks very like a step in that direction.

A GENEROUS MILLIONAIRE.

The correspondence between Mr. Vanderbilt and Gen. Grant and his wife. as published in the papers, is regarded with more gratification and interest than the Lee Potter letters. For a time was driving Gen. Grant rather to the rich man like Mr. Vanderbilt should press the ex-President. Now, of course, it is realized that the millionaire creditor has acted all along most generously. He wished simply to secure General and Mrs. Grant in the possession of their property, and not allow his own willingness to forego a claim thereupon to benefft other creditors only. Ordinarily people are too' willing to believe anything harsh and cruel of a man if he is very rich. It is difficult to use fair when an envied individual is the subject of mental vivisection.

space, let me add the following item century ago. This fresh edition, with culled from the editorial columns of your New York contemporary, the Christian Advocate : -

" Statistics of a great city, carefully kept, bring to the surface strange phases of the relations of man and beast. In 1884, 6,700 dead horses were found in the streets of this city. Where was Henry Bergh? Many of them ought not to have been at work. 10,800 dead cats were also found. This would give promise of quieter nights if there were any reason to believe that it implied a dimin ishing feline population.

But the nights are as noisy as ever.

LETTER FROM BULGARIA. MR. EDITOR: Allow me to write

few lines to the readers of the HERALD understanding some of the methods of suc- engaged in mission work, and who has from this far-away part of the world, which I hope will interest them. It is have been at school, learning never more dil- that he does not remember a winter not long since I left Boston. Beacon Hill and the Common, as well as Boston University, are still fresh in my memory, yet they are becoming to be things umes, at only \$1.00 a volume. It makes of the past amid the troubles and trials, a neat library edition at one-third the the Holy Ghost. I dare not believe less. And er friend, Dr. Dowkout, of the New as well as enjoyments, of a missionary vivals which I find in the Bible, and which he has been the superintendent of this nual meeting over which Bishop Hurst at a very small expense. nurture of children taken into the church as guarantees a revival without an evangelist. mission, which he started with the aid presided, and he appointed me to this saries where the poor can secure med- were without a preacher, for last June terday I met him on the street calling the field. Our mission has occupied it and for the substantial and beautifullyon some scarlet-fever patients. The for ten years. But it has been, and is expressed thoughts of the several husband and father of the family could still, a place of great opposition. Orchaget no work; two out of four children nia, as we call it, is a new town only were sick, and the mother was worn out twenty-five years old, in a plain amid with watching and waiting upon her the mountains. There is one advantage of BLUNDERS; Designed to Prevent One -it is on the principal road running ent persons. God is unchangeable in love, friends. The doctor said he knew many from east to west in the capital, which others like them. While thus seeking to is only fifty or sixty miles distant from heal the bodles, Dr. Dowkout holds gos- here. We are just at the foot of the pel meetings, and in other ways seeks to known Balkan Pass, Araba-Konak, present Christ as the physician of the where the Russians crossed in the midst of the winter. When the railway

> I said it has been a place of opposition. Not long ago our friends, who mention the third anniversary of the number five or six families, were stoned whenever they were seen on the streets. Aulay was superintendent when he died. They were also anathematized by the The Mechanism and the Metaphysics of Greek Bishop, and no one would do business with a Protestant. Once when the dogs. But amid such oppositions our friends grew stronger and stronger, New brooms sweep clean, and our though no new ones came to follow

tine is constructed, it will help it to

grow, for it must pass through here.

But lately things have changed wonderfully, so much so that I can hardly realize it. Since I came late in October, our room for worship is becoming filled, and we have no place for more. Some of the greatest opposers have become our friends, and there are a few M. D. Small quarto, 221 pp., \$1.25. who are already feeling the need of a The author is both a medical writer and new life. The entire atmosphere is changed. Even those who do not come three men. They came to my house, and said they wanted to know the true path of life. I opened the New Testament and read to them. We feel the need of a place for wor-

ship, for, as I said, our room is becoming too small for us. Last week I left the place to make a tour in the interior towns, such as Zataven and Etiopole names, perhaps, never read before in the Methodist minister selected was sick, and the people so anxious to hear what American papers. I was surprised to and unable to come, and so his place I had to say. In both places I opened discussions on the need of preaching The mention of the Reformed Church hear. In one place over thirty pers. rs brings up the recent error of a reporter. were present. They all were somewhat meet every Monday to discuss some top- church. On my way through the vilc likely to prove useful to them. On a lages I stopped over night in a house, recent Monday a minister from Yonkers and on asking the old lady if she went sage of Scripture. A reporter having I profit, for I understand nothing? The asked him what the subject of his pa- priest goes through the performance, per was to be, was evidently at a loss to and we go home." The people seem to understand the answer, for he reported feel everywhere the need of a better rein the journal which he represented, that ligion. Our booksellers are now going

it is to preach the Gospel, and save men from sin.

I often have private calls from men who dare not come openly to hear me preach. We are praying to God to bless His work, and are hoping for success in our work. Our friends were sometimes discouraged at our small numbers as a church in Bulgaria, but when I told them of the millions in America and England, they were strengthened, and I told them they are all praying for us and sympathize with us. I also told them that this was the centennial year of our church, and how wonderfully Methodism has spread over the world. Pray for us, that God may bless us here; also that Methodism may grow in Bulgaria, and that in the future strong and prosperous churches may be raised F. DIMITROFF. up! Orchania, Bulgaria.

Our Book Table.

HAND-BOOK OF BIBLE BIOGRAPHY, by Rev. C. R. Barnes, A. B. 12mo, 546 pp. New York: Phillips & Hunt. Boston: For sale by J. P. Magee. \$2 25. there was an idea that Mr. Vanderbilt This very useful and exhaustive manual gives every Scripture name, with a comrehensive sketch of all that is known f the person — his family, history, character, and any incidents connected with his life. The volume seems to have been prepared with much care, to secure as nearly as possible absolute correctness. This condensed encyclopædia of Biblical biography will be gratefully appreciated by our Sunday-school teachers and pupils, and will prove a very handy volume for the pastor's desk.

MEMOIRS OF REV. DAVID BRAINERD Edited by Rev. J. M. Sherwood, with an Essay on "God's Hand in Missions. by Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson. York: Funk & Wagnalls. 12mo, \$1.50. The original memoir was prepared by judgment; still more difficult to suspend Dr. Jonathan Edwards, at whose house judgment till all the facts are known, Brainerd died. In 1822 a new edition, edited by Dr. Sereno E. Dwight, was issued. This work is now out of print, although copies can be found in all con-Since there remain a few lines of siderable religious libraries of a half welcomed. The present is a missionary age, and will both enter into a lively sympathy with the earnest zeal of this early missionary saint, and also be inspired and melted by his devout and triumphant piety. It is one of those books whose ission is never exhausted, and whose usefulness can never be overestimated.

From the same House we have, OB-CURE CHARACTERS AND MINOR LIGHTS OF SCRIPTURE, by Rev. Frederick Hastings, A. M. 12mo, \$1.00. This volume contains twenty-eight sketches of character founded upon names only casually well J. Masters, M. D., F. R. S. New mentioned in Scripture, but suggesting York: Orange Judd Co. 12mo, 162 or enforcing, by some incident in their lives, a practical truth or duty. They ome doctrine referring to human conduct and experience.

John B. Alden, New York, continues the publication of very cheap, but neat, editions of standard works. copyright of Prescott's HISTORY OF THE REIGN OF FERDINAND AND ISABELLA has expired, he issues this valuable work in two neatly-printed, small octavo volcost of previous issues, and will give lovers of good books an opportunity of

reached a third edition. It contains se- W. Champney's "Bubbling writers.

Lee & Shepard issue a handy and useful little manual, entitled, HAND-BOOK Thousand Common Blunders in Speaking and Writing, by Harlan H. Ballard, A. M. Principal of Lenox Academy. It is an speakers to read over occasionally.

THROUGH THE DARKNESS; A Companion to "Sunshine and Sunlight." E. P. Dutton & Co, New York. Small quarto, 40 cents. This little gem of a olume is filled with short, sententious, striking quotations, in prose and poetry, illustrating the divine discipline and its gracious outcome.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, issue Exchange, by Edward Atkinson. 12mo, \$1.25. This volume, upon an important branch of financial science, embodies one of our members had died and was buried, they came during the night and of Wages?" "What is a Bank?" "Th dug out the body and threw it to Railway, the Farmer, and the Public. This volume is not simply the theorizing of a doctrinaire, but the vigorous think ing and practical suggestion of an active man. His topics are the sub ects of immediate and earnest discussion. He treats them calmly, candidly, and with excellent sense. The work is a valuable addition to our growing library of economic science.

The same publishing house issues CONSUMPTION: Its Nature, Causes, Prevention and Cure, by J. M. W. Kitcher an expert specialist with valuable hospital experience. He gives a full exposition of the dire disease of which he to hear us, are becoming friendly. One treats, of the organs affected, of the find a beautiful portrait of a child in evening I was surprised by the call of nature and progress of the complaint, and then enters upon hygienic and pre-ventive work, and the steps to be taken in the early stages of consumption. The volume is an eminently wholesome treatise for the family library, and if carefully studied by parents, many precious lives might be saved.

Our agents in New York, Messrs. Phillips & Hunt, send out two very attractive and excellent volumes of devotional reading. They are, MEDITATIONS ON LIFE, DEATH AND ETERNITY, by Johann Heinrich Daniel Zschokke; translated from the German by Frederica Rowan. Compiled by Rev. L. R. Dunn, D. D. 16mo, 2 vols., \$1.60. The richly devout writings of this author are wel the Gospel among the nation. It was known. A small American edition was in a public place, and I had many to published some years since. The English edition is a very large volume. The work was a special favorite of the brings up the recent error of a reporter. were present. They all were somewhat late Prince Consort, and very naturally, The ministers of that denomination convinced of the need of reforming the also, of the illustrious Queen, his wife. The present very handsome edition has been compiled with excellent taste and deep spiritual sympathy with its contents by our esteemed contribute was to give an exegesis of a certain pas- to church, she said, "Yes; but what do Dunn. These devout thoughts are vigorous and fresh, as well as pious, and are full of suggestion and inspiration. The volumes will be welcome companions in bours of meditation and private devotion, and eminently profitable for religious reading. 1 TE CBSTE LE WOMEN, PLUMBERS AND DOCTORS; or,

is about as near as we expect reporters hope the time is coming when they will Plunkett. Illustrated. New York: D. portant little manual is clearly stated on the title-page. It is intended to show that, "if women and plumbers do their that, "if women and plumbers do their whole sanitary duty, there will be comparatively little occasion for the services of doctors." The whole history and mystery of house plumbing and drainage are clearly described, and even more clearly illustrated by numerous cuts. The ordinary accidents to this im. portant part of the home conveniences. exposing the family to sickness, are pointed out; the way to avoid them, the nature of the diseases they engender. the duty falling into the has lady head of the family - all these are clearly and vigorously set forth. volume should be carefully studied by every housekeeper. It will save both expense and disease.

E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, publish, IN THE EAST COUNTRY WITH SIR THOMAS BROWNE, KT., by Emma Marshall. 12mo, \$1.25. This is a very wellwritten historical romance. The central figure is the real Sir Thomas Browne, "physician and philosopher of the city of Norwich," England, who lived and wrote, as well as practiced, in the reign of Charles the Second. A fine picture of the era is given, as well as a realistic description of the author of "Religio Medici," who was also the eminent physician. The story is a pleasant one, and the volume is very tastefully illus trated.

From the same House, and by the same writer, we have MRS. WILLOUGH. BY'S OCTAVE. \$1.25. This is a charming domestic story, showing how har, mony was secured when all the family notes were in tune, and how sad was the discord when this was not the case. The volume is eminently religious and

THE GRAY MASQUE, AND OTHER POEMS, by Mary Barker Dodge. Small quarto. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. This is a prettily-published collection of poems which have had heretofore a fugitive publication in magazines and They are evidently the inspirapapers. tions of the hour, in infinitely varied keys, plaintive, playful, descriptive. It is not the highest order of poetry, but very musical and often particularly graceful and happy in its pictures nature and life.

DUXBERRY DOINGS, by Caroline B. Le Row. Boston: Congregational Sun-day School Publishing Society. 12mo, This is a naturally-painted picture of every-day life. The characers are drawn with excellent skill The story keeps up its interest to its special lesson that it teaches, but it bears on its face suggestive morals as it develops, to its close. Its author is not unknown to our patrons, and is a writer whose name ever gives assurance of something worthy the reader's attention.

PLANT LIFE ON THE FARM, by Maxpp., \$1.00. The writer points out the means by which vegetable life finds its will offer fresh lines of thought to the food, and perpetuates itself. This pre-young pastor, aiding him in applying pares the way to discuss the best modes of aiding the plant, soils, cultivation, manures, etc. It is a very instructive volume for the intelligent agriculturist.

The Magazines. Wide Awake presents a bright array

of irresistible attractions for the coming

year. We feel sure that it must find its way to many new homes, and thus make many new life-long friends, for to know First we are told that nearly all the forth characters are young Tennessee moun The same publisher issues his Elzevir aineers. Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's is a In this philosophy we discover the clew to the law of revivals.

Of some few of our leading Christian charge, far in the western part of Bulchard charge c promoting all genuine revivals: the Divine clines free as well as advice, and he visits their preacher had died suddenly of Latin classics, which are interesting as ries." Margaret Sidney is to furnish as called upon, without any charge. Yes- apoplexy. This is not a new place in illustrating the literature of the age, several articles for girls who must support themselves, but who are unacquainted with the old or new craze in art work. A group of four true West ern stories are also to appear. All of the above-mentioned articles, many others, are to be copiously and finely illustrated. "Midwinter in the Public Garden" makes a pleasant frontisplece to the January number. A short story by "Susan Coolidge," called "Snowy Peter," still keeps us in mid-winter's icy reign. Rev. Edward Abbot has written a Christmas story for this number, which, doubtless, made the young hearts of the readers of Wide Awake glow with unselfish desires at the grand Christmas-tide. The first heroine from the twelve selections from famou poems, is "Chaucer's Griselda." splendid idea to introduce these characters to our young folks in an easy, explanatory way, and so lead them to love early literature. "Child Life in Venice" is very freely illustrated, and cannot fail to interest its readers. Rose Kingsley, in the Reading Union, tells of Edward the Fifth, and Richard, Duke of York." Mrs. Fremont still discourses pleasantly of "Washington in Past Days." "Hannibal" is the hero at present introduced by E. E. Hale. papers on "The Temperance Teachings of Science" are invaluable, and ought to do much for the cause of temperance. The Post-office has some very interesting letters. It is evident that this mag-

> ence, better, brighter and nobler. We take the January number of St. Nicholas in our hands, and mentally ask, as we gaze upon its cover, is the form of the good saint no longer to appear? We hope it has only been laid by for this time, for what would St. Nicholas be without the presence of bas-relief, and a poem by Celia Thaxter called "The Child and the Year." "For Bass Wood Chaps" is a poem, hitting rather hard boys who are afraid of winter's snow and frost. C. Alex. Nelson contributes a thrilling "Skater's Song." We hope to hear from the pen of this gifted writer again. Louisa M. Alcott furnishes chapter second of "The Hare and the Tortoise." "O Uncle Philip," is a pleasant short story of a visit to far-away ranch. "Maisy's Christmas is a beautiful poem, full of feeling and melody. "Mikkel" ends most satisfactorily. "Fanchon's German" is a very charming short story. E. S. Brooks begins his historic girls. The opening chapter treats of Elizabeth of Tudor. 'Among the Lawmakers" treats of the organization of Congress, how senators and representatives are elected, and how the laws are made. "The Schoolmaster and the Truant," is but another change rung out on "And there were ten." Some Wonderful Elephants" will convey to its readers new and startling information. "Baby Deb's Christmas Goose" is a sort of wild-goose chase of the imagination. "Jack-in-the-Pul-pit" greets his young friends with a Happy New Year, and then proceeds to liscuss some very importan There are some nice letters in the box, and the usual "Agassiz Report." E. P. Roe's new story, "Driven Back to Eden," begins in the February number. St. Nicholas never falls to find new at-

azine spares no pains to make the lives

of all those who come within its influ-

2. D raging area a on the by the their v smarti by the calmly gestur specti Arama

dresse silence could which well he fury of fatally Jew. earlies sat at 1 the Ra in the been a before secuted prisons growin started cuting high pr radicall heaven,

that tar ing the His foll the city tion. I accordin to him, brought our fath and be a heard. and subs stated th Temple ; denly rap during w

depart fr would no pleaded t Lord wh preaching flery pers ing part the answ I will s Gentiles. spark tha again afla that the to their s the yells

rolled up

1. A Per 1. Men, began Ais a less Paul re the angry c term " fathe defence (R. inary, and a seeing that Hebrew ton might have stood by mo was current which the m more silenc We have l Paul, record

perience.

a peculiar as of Christiani is: I was o 3, I am v a Jew;" a n Born in Tar his race, birt rably calcula candid heari Jerusalemite Gamaliel grandson of l ceived the tit belonged to t

dent of the scholar in ref "The traditio the scholars l teachers, can the scholars : standing sch the feet of h cathedra." manner - R. strict manner Mosaic law. tore Agrippa, be inferred fro teacher. And being zealou even as ye a tified with the self been in his

Nearly ever "this city," "fathers," all (Whedon). 4. I persec R. V. capitali Which Christia time. His per purpose had be heresy. Bindi pared neither homes of the best English society; and to promote

a just appreciation of the strength, scholar

and sanctifying fellowships.

publishing houses and under its own authority.

4. There may be three classes of members:

5. Each branch of the great Methodist family

churches may approve, in church history, general

cal, devotional, and biographical; in benevolent

work, missionary, temperance, etc.; in general

literature, science, and art; and shall adopt such

regulations concerning terms of membership, local

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Hundreds of Bottles Prescribed.

have prescribed hundreds of bottles of it. It

ease which are accompanied by loss of power.'

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into seri-

ous consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's

Sarsanarilla, which, acting through the blood,

eaches every part of the system, effecting a radi-

cal and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most

severe forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,

Is Excellent in Lung Troubles.

Dr. ENOCH CALLOWAY, LaGrange, Geo., says:

Death-like sensations frequently accompan

The Dyspeptic's Refuge.

"Having examined the formula from which

we recommend it as a safe and reliable medicine

for the cure of asthma, coughs, colds, and all dis

I. H. STEARNS, M. D.

Formerly Surgeon N. M. Asylum, Togus, Me,"

When one is sick advice is plenty, but not always

the best. A good rule is to accept only such medicines as have after long years of trial proved

worthy of confidence. This is a case where other people's experience may be of great service, and

it has been the experience of thousands that Aver's

Cherry Pectoral is the best cough medicine ever

Look out for Your Head.

No matter what parts it may finally affect, Catarri

always starts in the head, and belongs to the head.

There is no mystery about the origin of this direful

disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few days,"

Thousands of victims know how it is by sad ex-

nor a liquid. Applied with the finger to the

"Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic "

gives more tone than anything I have ever used or

Physician to the Grand Duke of Saxony, Knight

of the Iron Cross, etc. "The effect of the Coca

borders upon the marvelous, and if not clearly au-

weakened memory, dizziness, determination of blood to the head, sick and nervous headache.

Are more intimately connected with a sound

most people suppose. Thin blood means weak-

ness, languor and misery. A dyspeptic stomach means all the horrors you can think of. Brown's

Iron Bitters means enriched blood, good digestion

healthy appetite, sweet sleep and vigorous strength. Mr. Henry Hallam, South 17th Street, St. Louis,

says, "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of dys

pepsia, purified my blood, and gave me an appe-

tite." Thousands of others testify in the same

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and other forms of heart disease.

way.

perience. Ely's Cream Balm cures co

GEORGE W. MARTIN, M. D.

eases of the throat, chest, and lungs.

I have used Scott's Emulsion with we

Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. \$1 per bottle.

Lowell, Mass.

Dr. C. R. DAKE, Belleville, Ill., says: "I

trol, reports, etc., as they may deem best.

shall have no voice in its control.

with an assistant who shall be nominated by the claim half enough for CUTICURA.

Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

BARLEY - 78c. @ 98c. \$ bush.

BRANS - Yellow eyes, choice improved, \$2.26
2.25 \$ bush; hand-picked Pea Beans, \$1.60 \$ 1.

\$ bush.; mediums range from \$1.50 \$ 1.56.

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HAY - Choice Eastern and Northern, \$185)

HAMS - 10 1-2 6 11c. \$ b. for city and West-

MACKEREL- \$6.50 @ 25.00 % bbl. for the differ-

MALAGA GRAPES - \$2.00 @ 500 @ 501.
MINT - 8c. % bunch.
MIDDLINGS - \$19.00 @ 21.00 % ton.
MOLASSES - Barbadoes, 24 @ 25c. % gall.; Porto

OATMEAL - Choice, \$4.70 @ 5.50 \$ bbl.

PEAS — Choice Canada, \$1.05 @ 1.10 % bush. РЕРРЕВ — 15 @ 17c. % В. РОКК—\$12.50 @ 16.50 % bbl. as to quality.

RAISINS - Loose Muscatel, \$2.50 2 - \$ bar:

SMOKED SALMON — 25c P B.
STRAW—Kye, \$19.00 @ 19.50 P ton.
SUGAR — Powdered, 67-8c. P B; 4722.ulated,

CAULIFLOWERS - 25 @ 40c. ₹ doz.

DATES - 5 @ 7c. B B.
DANDELIONS - 63c. B peck.
DRIED APPLES - 3 @ 5c. B b.

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Eggs - 20 @ 27c. % doz.

Fies - 10 @ 20c. % b.

GARLICS - 15c. & bunch.

HERRING — 12c. & DOX.

HONEY IN COMB - 25c.

HORSE BADISH - 15c. % &

LETTICE - \$1 00 @ doz.

LEMONS - \$2.50 @ 8.00 % box.

ent sizes.

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ico, 20 @ 41c. Nutmegs — 46 @ 43c. # b.

OLIVES - 40c. \$\text{qt.} ORANGES-\$1.25 @ 2.50 \$\text{ box.}

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POTATOES - 52 @ 55c. \$ bush.

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RYE - 7:c. & bush. BICE - Carolina, 51-2 @ 7c. & b.

ondon layers, \$3.25@3.30 \$ box.

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ALEWIVES - \$3.75 @ - \$ bbl.
BANANAS - \$3.00 \$ dozen.

BEETS - 40c. W bush.

BUTTER - 15 @ 35c. . b.

CABROTS - 40c. V bush. CELEBY - 67c. 31 % doz.

CITRON - 29 @ 30c. . .

CABBAGES - \$3.00 @ 5.00 W 100.

CHEESE - Choice, 12 1-4 @ 13c.

CLAMS- \$1.00 % bush, CORNED BEEF - 8 @ 15c. % h.

The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VII.

Sunday, February 15. Acts 99: 1-91. PAUL'S DEFENSE.

BY RBV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " And I said, What shall I do, Lord?" (Acts 22: 10.)

2. DATE: May, A. D. 58.

II. Introductory. It was a scene for a painter-that by the mailed Roman soldiers, stood which the speaker showed them how Christian labors (Abbott). well he could sympathize even with that 2. A Convert (6-16). fury of zeal which had been directed so 6-9. Was come nigh unto Damascus — R. V., started for Damascus on the same perse-

and be a witness of what he had seen and mission. heard. He touched upon his baptism, and subsequent return to Jerusalem, and Lord what the effect must be of the preaching of one who had been such a flery persecutor, and played such a lead- 10, 11. What shall I do, Lord?—the sub-

rolled up around him.

1. A Persecutor (1-5). 1. Men, brethren, and fathers. - So Stephen the angry crowd below, for he uses the respectful relentless slaughters, etc. (Whedon). term "fathers." R. V. omits "men." Hear ye my defence (R. V., "the defence") -a proper preliminary, and a claim which he could rightfully make, seeing that he had been violently assailed, with no chance thus far for protest or self-vindication. Hebrew tongue-R. V., "Hebrew language." He stood by most of his hearers; for that language vas current in all the great cities, but in that case which the mother-tongue excited. They kept the

more silence-R. V., "they were the more quiet." We have here the first of five self-defences by Paul, recorded by Luke. His method of defence his experience and history have ever been held as risen Jesus (Whedon). peculiar and striking demonstration of the truth of Christianity. The argument to these Jews now

Born in Tarsus. - How compactly does Paul state rably calculated were these opening words to calm Jerusalemite in all but birth. At the feet of mouth." Gamaliel-the famous rabban, son of Simeon, ceived the title of "rabban," and three of these belonged to the family of this Gamaliel, and also attained to the high elevation of nasi, or "presi- resurrection of Jesus (Vincent). dent of the school." As to the attitude of the scholar in reference to the teacher, Meyer states: eacher. And was zealous toward God — R. V., name." It is right to address prayers to Christ. being zealous for God." As ye all are — R. V.,

even as ye all are." He shows how deeply idenfrom punishment, but "washes away sin" (Isa-

telf been in his early history. Nearly every term is emphatic: "Verily a Jew,"
this city," "Gamaliel," "perfect," "law,"

8. An Apostle (17-21)fathers," all are points of a pre-eminent instance

as of people who had chosen their own way, and must be left to take it (Plumptre).

5. High priest . . . bear . . . witness — either hedrim. Received letters unto the brethren - herents of the old faith. credentials to the synagogue in Damascus. Plumptre says: " The phrase is interesting as showing that the Jews his intense love for their nation; that he the Jews used this language of each other, and did not willingly forsake Jerusalem, but departed that it passed from them to the church of Christ." Them which were there bound unto Jerusalem-R. V., "them also that were there unto Jerusalem in bonds." Punished - by scourging, imprisonment, or death.

Damascus is probably the oldest existing city in raging, panting mob, filling the temple area and crowding up the castle stairs, grandson of Noah. Its was existing in Abraham's cruel and relentless a persecutor I was, and must people may find inspiration, and people of limited opportunities be brought into gentle, ennobling, time, after which we hear no more of it until David subdued it. In Solomon's time, and under Rezon, their victim, with clothes torn, and body of the most formidable rivals of Israel. The two

fatally against himself. He, too, was a "drew nigh unto Damascus." About noon— Jew, Cilician born, but trained from when the sun was in his meridian glory. It was earliest youth in the Holy City. He had then that this blinding, unearthly light shone upon sat at the feet of no less a teacher than him with such awful brilliancy. The phenomenon the Rabban Gamaliel, and been nurtured was no delusion. Fell unto the ground - smitten in the "law of the fathers." His had by, or sinking down beneath, the intolerable manibeen a zeal for God which none of those festation. Heard a voice - audible, for his combefore him ever surpassed. He had per- panions heard it, and it used "the Hebrew tongue" secuted this Way to the death, filling the (26: 14). Persecutest thou me? - a fine illustraprisons with those infected with the tion of how realty our Lord identifies Himself with growing heresy. And when the material at home was exhausted, he had Him. I am Jesus of Nazareth - What a reve-Him. I am Jesus of Nazareth — What a revelation this must have been to this fiery and contained the whole thought that Paul had received such a meetings of the League each year. All the business of the League each year. cuting errand, with credentials from the must have reeled under the shock that what he high priest. What had changed him so had fought as false had been all the time true; that radically? Nothing less than a light from all his hatred and cruelty had been leveled against heaven, a vision of Jesus, a revelation the Lord of light and glory. They that were with that taught him that he had been assail- me saw . . the light -R. V., "they that were ing the Lord of Glory in the person of with me beheld . . the light;" important con-His followers, and a command to enter firmatory evidence. And were afraid - omitted the city and await a further communica- in R. V. Heard not the voice. - But in chapter tion. It was Ananias, "a devout man 9: 7, we read that they heard the voice. The disaccording to the Law," who had come crepancy is only a seeming one, and is paralleled to him, and healed his blindness, and on other occasions, as e. g., John 12: 29. The appeared in the history of the church! brought the message that "the God of companions of Saul heard a voice speaking, but our fathers" had chosen him to know the words spoken were intelligible to Saul only. His will, and see "the Righteous One," Hence they could not testify to his divine com-

By the vision of Jehovah repeatedly appearing Abraham had been called (Gen. 17: 1) and Moses commissioned (Exod. 3: 1). So, by the repeated stated that it was when he was in the vision of Jehovah-Jesus, Saul had been both called Temple praying that he had been sud- and commissioned. This Jesus, like the Jehovah denly rapt away in an ecstasy or trance, during which the Lord Jesus bade him depart from Jerusalem, as his testimony. depart from Jerusalem, as his testimony is stoned in Stephen; flayed in the person of come to us in prayer. would not there be listened to. He had pleaded to remain. He had reminded the gridiron; exposed to lions in Ignatius; burnt in

ing part in the stoning of Stephen. But missive words of a changed allegiance. Paul ing part in the stoning of Stephen. But the answer was decisive: "Depart, for I will send thee far hence to the Gentiles." That last word was the great that set the passions of the most send to the for him, but this was not the time or place to tell to the passions of the most send to the lit. The revelation would come to him later on.

If we contemplate the awful struggle within the nighty spirit of this great man, we shall not wonder that its violence left no vitality for the outer perceptions or sensations. Like a powerful rail-train, he is stopped and driven back by a solid collision. and terrible and apparently wrecking is the recoil: began Ais address before the Sanhedrim. Doubt- Jesus, true and divine; the whole structure of his less Paul recognized members of the council in past life, education and hope in ruins; the sin of

12, 13. One Ananias - unknown, save in con nection with Saul. He was "a disciple" (9: 10), of wide reputation for his piety and strict devotion to the Law. Having a good report - R. V., "well reported of." Stood, and said unto memight have used the Greek, and have been undermission given to Ananias to visit Saul, see 9: 10-17. Receive thy sight -or, as the word may he would have lost the sympathetic associations read, "look up." And the same hour - R. V., "and in that very hour." I looked up upon him - R. V., "I looked up on him." Ananias was probably standing, and Paul sitting.

Paul brings out specially the holy Judaism and is the often very effective one of telling his own wide reputation of Ananias, to show him as a *perience. With special wisdom in his case; for worthy witness to his divine legation from the

14. The God of our fathers. - So Stephen had s: I was once, in your circumstances, a foe of spoken of Him before the Sanhedrim. Hath Christ; you, with my experience, would be Chris-Know his will. - Paul was distinguished before, 3, I am verily a man . . Jew-R. V., "I am as well as after, his conversion for his loyalty to a Jew; " a member of your own race, not an alien. conscience. He needed only to know the divine will to promptly do it. Hence his being "chosen." his race, birthplace, and training, and how admi. See that Just One (R. V., "the Righteous One") -" Am I not an apostle? . . Have I not seen the passions of the mob, and secure for himself a Jesus our Lord?" (1 Cor. 9: 1.) Hear the voice candid hearing! Brought up in this city—a of his mouth—R. V., "hear a voice from his

This personal interview with the risen Saviour grandson of Hillel. Only seven Jewish doctors re- was essential to his apostleship. Without it he could be a Christian and a preacher, but could not the Oxford League, consisting of Dr. J. H. Vincent thenticated by scientists of undoubted veracity be an apostle, for the apostles were called to bear (chairman), Dr. M. C. Briggs, Lieutenant-Governor special testimony from personal knowledge to the G. D. Shands, Rev. H. A. Monroe, Judge J. W. F. S. SEARLE. Invaluable in head affections,

15, 16. His witness - R. V., "a witness for "The tradition that, until the death of Gamaliel, him." Ananias had been told that Paul was to be with a slight amendment as noted below: the scholars listened in a standing posture to their "a chosen vessel, to bear my name before the teachers, cannot be urged against this view [that Gentiles." Why tarriest thou? - words very the scholars sat at the teachers' feet], as even the grateful, no doubt, to a man so prompt as Paul Manding scholar may be conceived of as being at Baptized, and wash away thy sins - not that the feet of his teacher sitting on the elevated water can cleanse soul stains, but that in using cathedra." Taught according to the perfect this appointed and significant ordinance by faith, manner - R. V., "instructed according to the the candidate declares that he renounces everytheir manner." The law of the fathers—the thing that defileth and trusts in the "washing of their fullness to the world, and the power of the Mosaic law. He does not emphasize here, as be-regeneration." So elsewhere: "Be baptized unto Ore Agrippa, his Pharisaic training, but lets that the remission of your sins." Calling on the aferred from the well-known character of his name of the Lord-R. V., "calling on his

find with them in views and feelings he had him1: 15), and that sin is washed away, not by baptism, but by the gift of God which is accepted in baptism (Abbott).

17, 18. When I was come again (R. V., "had returned") to Jerusalem. - He passes over the ment of this scheme, encourage Methodist youth, 4. I persecuted this way unto the death.—

The passes over the three years spent in Arabia (Gal. 1: 17). And

1.) To study the Holy Scriptures with a view to the passes over the three years spent in Arabia (Gal. 1: 17). b. V. capitalizes "way," that being the name by while—R. V., "even while." I prayed in the while—R. V., "even while." I prayed in the while the familiar with the biblical origin of the results of the familiar with the biblical origin of the results of the familiar with the biblical origin or the familiar with the biblical origin or time. His persecution had been relentless. His parpose had been to utterly exterminate the rising bersay. Binding the first the formula of the doctrines, spirit, and methods which characterize their own church.

3.) To trace the presence and development of the doctrines, spirit, and methods which characterize their own church. heresy. Binding and delivering.—He dwells hearers may understand that a man may be a thou the details of his pitiless course. He had

The speaker obviously uses the current colloquial speaks, in 2 Cor. 12, of "visions and revelations of the Methodistic force in the Holy Catholic Church term used by the disciples as indicating that they had found in Christ the way of eternal life; used, it may be, by others with a certain tone of scorn.

Jesus. Make haste, set thee out.—Paul did not and apostolic revival known as Methodism body," he could not tell. Saw him - the Lord 4.) To trace the origin of the modern evangelical Jesus. Make haste, get thee out.—Paul did not willingly leave Jerusalem; he simply obeyed a "Christianity in earnest"—in the rectory of divine command. Will not receive thy testimony (R. V., "receive of thee testimony"). - His the then high priest, Theophilus, who had com- apostasy from Judaism, after being so forward and dignity of the Methodistic movement. missioned him to go to Damascus, or the now high priest, Ananias. Estate of the elders — the San- of suspicion to Christians and of hatred to the ad-

Paul in the relation of this wision declares t in consequence of the repeated command of Christ. In the parrative we are informed that his departure was occasioned by the plots of the Jews to kill him; here the motive which he assigns was an express command from Christ. There is no discrepancy; both reasons may be true (Gloag).

19-21. Lord, they know-R. V., "Lord, they sailed; my fellow-Pharisees know how rigid I was, and beholding this radical change in me, must be smarting, and face disfigured, very likely, Benhadads waged long and bloody wars with the curious to know what caused it, and must therefore by the blows which he had received, yet calmly hushing them to silence by that residue which they could not help residue which they could not help regesture which they could not help rearchy of Assyria got possession of Damascus, and ness." The English word "martyr" is simply specting; and when, in their familiar Aramaic, they heard themselves addressed as "Brethren and Fathers," the silence grew deeper. But no painter silence grew deeper. But no painter celebrated for being Paul's residence immediately "witness," became a hallowed term. In literal after his conversion, and the scene of his first strictness any one who is a witness for Christ is a "martyr." Unto his death—omitted in R. V. pastor, approved by the League, and called Kept the raiment - R. V., "keeping the garments." Stephen's murderers entrusted the care of their garments during the act of stoning to Saul, to the church, but who promise to do the required who was apparently the leader of the mob that reading of the Initial Grade. These readers may slew him. Depart. - In vain Paul pleaded to do attend the regular meetings of the League, but home work. The Great Head of the Church knew what was for the best. Far hence unto the Gentiles. - That last was a fatal word, as the suc-

He thus traces step by step how he was led by League each year. These members shall have a the expressed will of God to adopt the cause which he once persecuted; how he was shown that his 3.) Acrive Members, who, being life's work lay not with his own people, but with of the church, pledge themselves to do the rethe nations without the narrow pale of Israel. The quired reading of the Initial and Second Grades, Spence).

IV. Inferential.

1. There is often opportunity for the finest oratorical tact in the case of the Christian and denominational; in religious literature, bibli-

2. The argument from personal experience cannot be refuted.

3. How much mistaken zeal for God has 4. We should not confound bigotry with

loyalty to conviction: the former is blindly

obstigate and inflexible; the latter follows the light at whatever cost. 5. God has His own way for rectifying a is of great value in all forms of nervous dismistaken conscience.

6. There is no waste in miraculous inter ferences: the divine ends as soon as the human

instrument can be employed. 7. Our best revelations of the divine will

8. Even a good man's prayers may not be

V. Illustrative.

spark that set the passions of the mob Could not see for the glory of that light - should speak to Niagara, and bid its floods in again aflame. That God in their very dazzled, blinded by the radiancy. "He was three their tremendous leap suddenly stand still, success in all Lung troubles, also find it has no Temple should tell this renegade Jew days without sight," in order, says Augustine, that were a trifling demonstration of power equal in Summer Diarrhosa of children." that the Gentiles were to be fellow-heirs "that his heart might be enlightened with an inner compared with the staying of a desperate to their sacred privileges, was too much. light." Came into Damascus—"led by the Paul's voice was instantly drowned in the yells and clamorous threats that to enter! human will. If He should suddenly speak to the broad Atlantic, and bid it be wrapped in flames, we should not even then see such a manifestation of His greatness as when He thirty years proves it. Free pamphlet of F. E. manifestation of His greatness as when He commands the human heart, and makes it submissive to His love (Spurgeon).

VI. Interrogative.

1. How do you explain the silencing of the mob? So writes Mr. Charles H. Watts, of West Somers, 2. What was the gist of Paul's argument to the N. Y.

3. Show with what tact and choice of terms he Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is prepared, secured attention.

4. Who had been his teacher, and what his training?

5. What sort of a persecutor was he, and why?

6. Describe what took place near Damascus. 7. Whence the light, whose the voice, and in what language?

8. What was the effect upon Saul, both physical and mental?

9. Who healed Saul of blindness, and what message did he bring?

10. Can baptism wash away sins?

11. What took place while Paul prayed in the

12. What direction was given to him?

13. What protests did he make against it?

14. How was the final command given? 15. What was the effect of these words upon

Paul's hearers, and why? 16. What practical lessons do you derive from this narrative?

Action of the Centennial Conference on prescribed," says Prc fessor H. GOULLON, M. D.,

A committee was raised by the Conference, or White, Rev. Dr. C. B. Galloway, Rev. C. S. Smith, Rev. J. H. Anderson, and Rev. F. M. Hamilton. This committee's report was adopted, as follows, Also highly beneficial in palpitation of the heart

The Oxford League has for its objects: I. The commemoration of the meetings of certain students at Oxford, England, between 1729 and 1737, principally under the leadership of John and Charles Wesley, from which meetings were developed the great religious awakenings and revivals of the last century by which the doctrines and spirit of the apostolic church were again given in

II. The furtherance of the fourfold objects of the original Oxford Club: 1. The more careful and devout study of the Holy Scriptures.

2. The cultivation of a nobler and purer persona Christian character. 3. The study of the ancient* classics for literary

4. The devising of methods for doing good to The Oxford League will, in the fuller develop

3.) To trace the presence and development of

Pared neither age nor sex. He had filled the liftsons, and, at the trial of his victims, had given las voice against them.

Christian and yet be a conformist to the customs of the old faith. I was in (R. V., "fell into") a changed to Christian. It is historically true, nevertheless, that the original Club did study the was fitted to receive a divine communication. He

Epworth, the halls of Oxford, and in the consecrate

THE GREAT SKIN CURE.

5.) To promote personal consecration to practical work, carrying the Gospel in personal service to the most needy, and to the most degraded, to the above, others pronouncing it salt rheum. A great many domestic remedies were used, with no effect. godless poor and to the godless rich, reading to the bed-ridden and the blind, visiting the sick-room, The disease steadily grew worse. The prescriptions the hospital, and the prison, looking after new of three of our very best physicians were tried, families coming into the community, and inviting with but little better results. The terrible itching
was so great as almost to deprive her of sleep. After
two months of this suffering she began the use of children and adults to the Sunday-school and the public service, studying the various benevolences of the church, and thus cultivating intelligent enthe CUTICURA REMEDIES. What was the result? The first application of the CUTICURA allayed the itching, and now after four months' daily use of thusiasm in the entire work of the church. 6.) To promote intellectual training under the auspices of the church among those who no longer attend school, and thus to develop a rational and them her hands are sound and well. I doubt not if they had been employed at first a cure would have

been effected in a short time. DR. W. H. HALL, Druggist. FRANKFORT, KY

SCALL HEAD. 7.) To further these various ends by the publi-F. J. Truesdell, Druggist, Conneaut, O., reports a case as follows: The patient's head was almost a solid scab, and the dry scales constantly falling of his head, making his shoulders white in a few hours.

The only school for young women alone, under the constantly falling the history of the constant cation and circulation of permanent documents devoted to the history, philosophy, doctrines, in stitutions, and achievements of Methodism. He suffered all the torments imaginable with his head, burning and itching and a terrible headache all the time. Took three bottles of RESOLVENT, 1. The Oxford League may be adopted by the several branches of Methodism, each church pro-viding general plans and literature, through its own SOAP, and was cured. Head is as entirely free from scabs as it was the day he was born. No more itching and burning, and no more headache. It seems 2. The Oxford League may be organized in any

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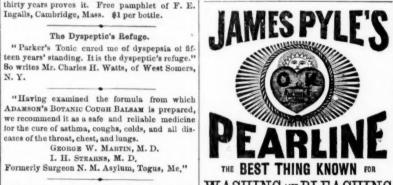
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once; it may save your life. The wonderful remedy is Adamson's Cough Balsam. It heals irritated parts, cures the cough, and helps the throat and lungs to resist the influence of climate so severe at this time of the year. Adamson's Cough Balsam has been used by the most prominent people with the best re-

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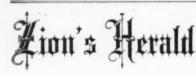
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1885.

A Christian refusing the rich guerdon ful representation, or a dishonest busi- at even more radical measures. ness transaction, would be pronounced, by an unprincipled operator, a weakling and a fool. No doubt the martyrs of other days were also counted as fools by many unprincipled, self-seeking men. upon the noble army of martyrs around the throne of God, and upon the wailing Dives in hell, it is not difficult to see upon whom the charge of folly falls. Surely, the highest wisdom is right- will go on, as must every true enter- feet, and the far too much talking folly is sin. He who sacrifices himself on the altar of truth and religion, is the It is safe for some of our uncom- King, a "looking unto Jesus." "We wise man; he who sacrifices himself on the altar of falsehood and unrighteousness, is the fool.

ing in the last line of the following stanza by J. R. Lowell: -

"Life is a leaf of paper white. Whereon each one of us may write

His word or two, and then comes night: Though thou have time But for a line, he that sublime . Not failure, but low aim, is crime.'

Doubtless low aim, that is, any aim less the end of living, is crime; but is it of alcoholic beverages has been Divine Teacher, "goes about doing unparalleled success. not men aim aright in thoughtful mo. demonstrated by science. The facul- good." Jesus will not so smile on a of vaciliation of purpose and doublemindedness? In such cases goodness is as "a morning cloud and the early dew," and the failure to make it habitual and permanent is a crime. But where failure means only falling short of the land is unanimous as to the scious of her acceptance, inactive and the devil, for I have reverently thrown them. of the full attainment of one's loftiest nature and gigantic character of the unhappy. She became instrumental myself under the wings of the cheruideal through uncontrollable weaknesses of mind, it is not a crime, but only an Republic have come forward to add wrote a letter so full of joy, I wonder dying Owen, when asked if he was imperfection which our kind Father pardons, because " He knows our frame and because the blood of Jesus cleans- ments in local state prohibition have eth us therefrom.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

Some of the most painful incidents of the late war occurred through blunders, or natural mistakes, in which regiments of the same army, mistaking the forces near to them for foes, poured deadly discharges into the ranks of their own men. This seems at the present moment to be the attitude of a portion, at least, of the great Temperance Army. If we may judge from the exchanges now reaching us, greater execution is being effected among the friends than the foes of the cause. The different divisions are discharging heavy volleys at each other. There was naturally much bitterness engendered by the character of the late campaign, which became, at the last, almost entirely personal. The warmest friends of prohibition were widely divided in their opinion as to the attitude they should take in the triangular presidential controversy. The illfeeling invoked has seemed to increase rather than decrease in violence since the close of the canvass. The differences between confessedly honest and earnest advocates of the reform grow wider instead of closing up. The only parties that are really benefited by this unfortunate estrangement are the foes of both wings. The manufacturers and sellers of alcoholic drinks are delighted with this condition of things. They can readily afford "the sinews of war" to both sides, as long as they will keep up with his Maker. Upon the cloud- "What is going on in the world?" inthe ruinous fight.

Nothing is more evident than that

friends of the temperance cause, who salvation. hold, apparently conscientiously, to Man communes with God through himself to be so firmly united to God, dents. Pres. Buttz, Profs. Strong, Miley, to be submitted to the International S. S. Comceive the same charity. There are an English classic by a Swiss author, positions, some of them vital to the the influence of nature on the devout

sentiment in the community.

cious friends than from armed oppo- as by the Spirit of the Lord."

tinuous agitation. The religious press friend, full of introspection, not con- exclaims, "I fear not death, hell, or and remembers that we are but dust." the forces of the reform. Experibeen successfully tried. Thousands can hardly bear it." of drunkards have been snatched from ruin, and been enabled to regain their manhood and virtue. The only real enemy to an early and great advance in the movement is this unhappy division in judgment upon the major modes to be pursued. We certainly have not yet exhausted the possibilities of the opportunities which we now enjoy. We ought not to sacrifice a certainty for a possibility. He is the noblest friend of the cause at this hour who is a mediator, and can draw together the divided battalions of the army.

Certainly we should not in anywise cease our personal and local endeavors to help on the reform. Fortunate is he (we are not one) who does not see often before his eyes evidences of the appalling evils of intemperance, and of the utter brutal disregard of human suffering on the part of those engaged in this frightful traffic of poisonous drinks. The pulpit should not be silent, and every Christian man and woman should give his pronounced influence and sympathy to every practicable measure for putting an end to this foe of human progress and peace.

COMMUNION WITH GOD.

Amid the lofty, sterile rocks of Mt. Sinai, the ancient abode of monks, on the beaten pathway of travel for in the ship." "Be ye separate," relieved us of it. We felt a grim humor, in Bedouin and pilgrim, was the scene saith the Lord. "How can two the moment of discovery, to remember how of the mysterious converse of Moses walk together unless they be agreed?" covered summit, while "glory shone around," God gave command respect- Billy Dawson. "I do not know, union is success, and division defeat, ing the sanctuary, and the ark, and I've not been there for many years." in this important moral struggle. It the mercy seat, and then made that With this experience communion is is out of the question ever to hope for memorable declaration: "I will com- possible. absolute uniformity of judgment. We mune with thee from above the mercy must accord to others the virtue of seat," in infinite condescension, love fallen Adam, in Enoch and Noah, in ous building of the Seminary. The remainsincerity which we demand for our- and tenderness, the promise and the Abraham and Moses, with whom God der of the house offers abundant accommo sincerity which we demand for our- and tenderness, the promise and the Abraham and Moses, with whom God dations for class-rooms, professors' studies, selves. We are confident in our own fruition of the ages. Gold was sym- walked and communed as a man with the particularly rich library of 17,000 voljudgment. We know our motives are bolic of the divine purity, the mercy his friend. Archbishop Leighton de- umes, with the valuable addition of Wesleypure. We cannot see how it is possi- seat was eloquent of divine pity, clares "his soul to be more fast and ana received from England, one of the ble for an opposite opinion to be just; the cherubim illustrative of divine joined nearer to God than to his own and an inviting change. The other profess-

other views. We must give them the nature. In that charmingly written that to be separated is impossible. Crooks and Upham, with their cultivated famcredit of honesty if we hope to re- treatise on Solitude by Zimmerman, Lady Maxwell testifies to a "consuccess of the movement, where we mind and heart is graphically por- the secret of bliss, but the key to privilege of training the militant cadets of the whole Bible in a limited period than to nearly 74. We shall have a full obituary, can heartily unite our energies; and trayed. The Empress of Russia sig- power. It was the unseen strength sible office, enjoyed by these honored minishere we must make our stand. The nified her appreciation of its value by of the sainted and saintly Simpson. ters. How could two of the esteemed presimediate relation and harmony of the two the announcement of his death: great body of reformers, whether ap- the gift of her portrait in gold, and a The Spurgeon jubilee had world-wide dents step down into the episcopacy? Cer- Testaments, and they think greater promigreat body of reformers, whether approving or disapproving of party ring set in diamonds of extraordinary commemoration. Christendom united as action, believe in prohibition as the size and lustre. It is more precious in giving honor to the benefactor of vants of the church, if they are willing to one or more primary teachers upon the gener-It is the poorest possible policy to "still hour" is indispensable.

rapt converse. Only by shutting out Those men are not always the best the world, does the Christian get vicmost violent in their denunciation of necessity of meditation and contemthose who differ from them in judg- plation, a pondering of divine truth,

drone-believer. They have not so borne their testimonies as to its fatal much in common. Next to the bliss a pioneer preacher of the Methodist effects. Public sentiment has been of the soul-saved, is the joy of the Church, at the close of his auto- shows how perseveringly and energetically widely affected by a century of con- soul-saver. One writes of a Christian biography and of his eventful life, these excellent ladies, against great discourin me. I am so full of joy that I Jesus Christ, and he that is not satis-

This communion is a "fellowship." 'Truly, our fellowship is with the friendly intercourse; companionship; still." sharing in gains or losses, in joy or "If our communion here below sorrow. This hallowed and blessed intimacy is the promised boon of every true disciple. It makes the service of the Master delightful. " The yoke is easy and the burden light." 'The joy of the Lord is his strength.' It is by the Divine Spirit. "The The weather was rough, but the warm cars communion of the Holy Ghost" is and a rapid flight on the swift express of the New York and New England road, taking apostolic benediction and legacy. Thus you at 3 P. M., and rolling you into the Centhe whole Godhead is united in mani- tral depot, New York, exactly at 9 P. M., prefestation to the creature man. The vent any consciousness of the hyperborean prerequisites to such union are consecration, submission, obedience. "If mantic, Middletown, New Haven and Bridge we say we have fellowship with Him. port. A fine dining-car with a hot dinner, at and walk in darkness, we lie, and do for the hungry traveler. The return trip at not the truth." The mercy seat was the same hour is equally comfortable above the testimony. One must, so had a novel experience as we reached New to speak, go through the commandments to obtain favor. There must of a half century in travel, abroad and at be at least a sincere sorrow for dis- home, we have never had a like fortune, or obedience, an earnest desire and purpose to keep all the statutes, before running from the Central depot to the Third the glory of forgiveness will crown Avenue, a man stooped down in the open the mercy seat, and the basis of communion be established. There must immediately behind, evidently his "pals," at be a coming out from the worldly once pushed heavily upon us, almost thrustworld. "There is as wide a difference Ing us over the proserve man at the down between a child of God being in the | we had occasion to look for our wallet, this conworld and the world in him, as between a ship in the water and water skillful hand had, in a very artistic manner,

It has been exemplified in the unbut then, here are men of so --- knowledge -- the holiness, love and body." John Climacus, the devout ors, with the president, have delightful mod-

quired one of the pious and plain

sciousness of union with the Deity."

only practical means of destroying still for the redeemed soul to com- the nations. The springs of that mar- make the great sacrifice to accept the office, liquor-selling. They are willing to mune with its Redeemer in the soli- velous life were revealed twenty ble that the blow may again strike (perhaps use their personal efforts and subscribe tude of the closet. In the "Still years ago, when the gifted preacher more than once) this happy group of devout money to secure this. While we can- Hour," Prof. Phelps gives profound and author wrote of the morning and cultured men. not convince the friends of an inde- and suggestive instruction on the and evening hour daily that were mature and manly appearance of the students pendent party to yield their personal nature and blessedness of real prayer, sacred to communion with God. as they assembled at the chapel service, and preference in that direction, or those Instances are adduced of Payson, "Poets have delighted to sing of the particularly gratified at the manifest spiritual who believe it to be injudicious to Cowper, Tennant, and Edwards, who morning as 'Mother of the Dews,' earnestness which they exhibit. The tone of withdraw from their party alliances, were constrained to beseech God to sowing the earth with orient pearl; of Christian earnestoess, is high among them, we ought to be able, as sensible men, stay His hand. They were like the and many of the saints upstarting and they stand ready for any service, at home to unite our efforts to secure legisla- dear Lord, of whom we read, "As from their beds at the first blush of church may call them. They have just sent children were with her when she breathed her tive action and the execution of law, He prayed, the fashion of His coun- dawn, have found the poetry of nature out from their company, after the most imand to create a strong temperance tenance was altered, and His raiment to be reality of grace, as they have pressive services, the first missionary to Cowas white and glistering." The felt the dews of heaven refreshing rea - Rev. H. G. Appenzeller - a young their spirits. Hence morning exer- will be accompanied to his new mission by abuse every man whose conscience The Christian communes with God cises have ever been dear to enlight- the sincere prayers of professors and fellowand sympathies are with us, but whose through the Word. In prayer he ened, heaven-loving souls, and it has opinion as to modes differs from our talks to God; in the reading of the been their rule, never to see the face own. We may heartily cheer on Book, God talks to him. There can- of man till they have first seen the meeting all the exacting duties of their sevevery honest attempt to weaken the not be deep, continuous, uplifting face of God. The first fresh hour of forces of the enemy; to grasp from communion aside from it. Important every morning should be dedicated to ment than the culture of her young ministers. ranged evidence, going to prove the reality of his hand the poor victims who are as is prayer, it is still more important the Lord, whose mercy gladdens it Dr. Strong is pressing forward the additional constantly falling into his power; to at times to listen to what God says to with golden light. Morning devotion volumes of his great Biblical and Theological enlighten the public mind upon the us. Real communion is based on the anchors the soul. The morning is the work upon his treatise upon "The History unmitigated horrors of the traffic in divine teaching. The "still hour" gate of the day, and should be well of Docurines" for the Biblical and Theological offered for a sharp practice, an untruth- all its forms, while we ourselves aim must be frequently sought for this guarded with prayer. Be it ours to bathe in the softly-flowing river of of these able Christian scholars be preserved and Lieut. Gov. Ames. F. W. Weber gives a communion with God, before the heat to the church! The Seminary now has ninearmy leaders who keep their division tory over the world. He that feeds of the wilderness and the burden of sy-five students upon its roll, a large portion officers in a broil; neither are those daily on the Word, will be soul-rich, the way begin to oppress us. And men the most efficient workers in a Thorold, Bishop of Rochester, amid when the noise and turmoil of the day But when the light of faith is thrown moral reform who are the loudest and judicious instruction, enlarges on the are over, it is sweet to commune with God. The hours of the declining sun are so many quiet alleys in the ment. The good cause, of course, in the excessive activity of hands and garden of time wherein man may find blind children found on our seventh page. his Maker waiting to commune with No claim upon our sympathy can be more eousness, and the most consummate prise, in spite of the follies of its a listening, connected with an adoring him, as Adam in the garden of Eden. friends or the malignity of its foes, gaze on the glory of the Lord and A promise at dawn, and a sure word at sunset, crown the brow of day with promising and positive reformers to may become spiritually like Him now light, and sandal its feet with love. prophesy that the temperance move- through contemplating His person, and To breakfast with Jesus, and to sup ment is sure of triumph, but its vic- meditating on His work, and ponder- with Him also, is to enjoy the days tory may be hindered rather than ing His character, and feeding on His of heaven on earth." Moody, in There is a thought worth remember- helped by their unwisdom and vio- words." Thus, even now, "we all preparation for the last week of the lence. Right, of course, must ulti- with open face beholding as in a glass seven months' memorable campaign mately triumph, but right in all the [the Word] the glory of the Lord, in London, appointed a "Communages has suffered more from injudi- are changed into the same image, even ion Conference," where weary workers might come apart awhile, and in The disciple communes with his converse with the Master, gird on additions must be made to the collections of fore, have patience at the delay which they There never was an hour when the Master through service. Closest sym- fresh strength for the renewed con- each presiding elder district in the Conference themselves create. Some desire to have an cause had a better right to triumph pathy, heart-felt union, will only be flict. This "communion" has been,

Such living will lead to a safe proportion. nd happy dying. Rev. B. Hibbard, The tenth annual report of the Woman's I know that the blessed Lord dwelleth is with the Father and with his Son fied with that company, doth not deserve it."

Child of God, daily seek the " still Father, and with His Son Jesus hour." "I will commune with thee Christ." It signifies an association on from above the mercy seat." "Comequal terms; frequent, familiar and mune with thine own heart, and be Prof. McCabe, and Mrs. L. C. Runyon, as a length and number of obituaries. We are

> With Jesus be so sweet, What height of rapture shall we know, When round His throne we meet!

A Visit to Drew Seminary. We enjoyed the rare privilege of a visit to

Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., last week

blasts without. This is becoming a favorite York, to which we refer for the benefit of 'innocents abroad." In an experience Soldiers' Home, at Ch. Isea, for 1884, is an interesting document, appealing to the patriotic misfortune perhaps it may be called. In and benevolent sympathies of all our citizens. passing out of the short line of elevated cars A generous community has already made the doorway as if he had lost something. It was impossible readily to pass him. The men

dyspeptic purse.

Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church is now out from the press and ready for the wide circulation its importance and intrinsic merit deserve. It gives interesting and affecting illustrations of the value of venient traveling companion was not to be found! In the momentary pressure some woman's work in the foreign field in all the stations now occapied by the Society, and full reports of the efforts of the different branches and auxiliaries to supply adequate funds for the rapidly growing field. The success i small was the reward for the crime, that the rascals obtained. If they had known it was an editor they were abusing, they never 14 were raised - \$16,375.81 over the previous would have made such an effort to secure his year. This year the ladies propose a greater advance, and will reach it. Our service in Madison did not require u

to leave the building in which we were the fortunate guests of Prof. S. F. Unham D. D. He has an elegant suite of rooms in the palatial edifice which was bought with the fine estate and forms the most conspicu

than in this faculty. It is more than possi-

consecration, of denominational loyalty, and students for his own success and for that of this interesting new mission.

The professors of the Seminary, while eral chairs, are engaged upon important literary work for the church of little less mocal Encyclopædia, and Dr. Crooks is hard at engravings, illustrating a great number of cu-Book Rooms. Long may the valuable lives of them previous graduates from our colleges

BRIEF MENTION.

Our readers will not fail to notice the earnest and touching appeal in behalf of little pathetic or urgent.

Prof. W. A. Crogman has an eloquent and able Thanksgiving address in the February is- may be thought of the adequateness of his the Atlanta University.

hopeful omens of our great church charities,

The missionary secretaries send out an earwould require an addition of \$8,756 to its last those that have preceded them. than righteousness, truth, and love at than now. The poisonous influence experienced by him, who, like the all the way through, the secret of his year's contributions (50 per cent. advance), and the other N. E. Conferences in the same

> Christian Temperance Union of Boston, of which Mrs. A. J. Gordon is president, agements, have pushed practical temperance work in all the possible directions revealed to

evil itself. The best women of the in winning a soul to Christ. "She bim before the mercy seat." The February is a spirited drawing by Jan Chelling tender and loving messages to all her minske - "In the Central Park, New York." The editorial is a sketch of Bastien their mighty moral re-enforcement to it did not burst the envelope." "Now not lonely, replied: "My fellowship Lepage. The varied departments are well filled, and the illustrations fully up to the manuscripts of our esteemed correspondents. pastor would make an efusual high average of this periodical. Pub- The floods of centenary contributions, with fort, no doubt new names lished by Montague Marks, New York.

The ladies of the Home Missionary Society great undertaking, passed at a late meeting a tions prepared by M.s. Bishop Walden, Mrs. well-known members have added both to the be handed to the preacher

Considerable inquiry is made in reference to the publication of the essays and addresses read and delivered at the late Centennial Conference in Baltimore. It has taken some time for the committee to discuss the preliminary uestions of the size and arrangement of the volume, and how much space to give the large number of evening addresses. These matters are now definitely decided, and the volume will go to press at once. Those desiring early copies should forward their names immediately to Jame : P. Magee.

We have received a very tender and wellwritten memorial to the late Mrs. Mary Ann Brewster. It was prepared by Mrs. L. D. Sherman, at the request of the Brookfield auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society of the M. E. Church. It bears hearty testimony, in well-chosen words, to the beautiful Christian character, the activity, charity and usefulness of this excellent and greatly-lamented lady. Her dying bequests will long continue the memory of her consecrated life in the church.

home of the poor soldier a comfortable one. but every year brings a fresh call for renewed The fifteenth annual report of the Woman's

We have received a copy of the fourteent annual report of the McClintock Association - a society of ladies incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Its president is Mrs. A. V. Stout: its corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dr. S. F. Upham. The object of the society is to collect money to assist the students of Drew Theological Seminary, by loans to the students. Last year the ladies gathered \$1,407, and received from returned oans \$505 Students were sided to the

minds, equally ardent and life-long wisdom of God blending in human and learned recluse of Mount Sinai, ern residences in the shadow of the beautiful The Massachusetts S. S. Association, of ingliterary monthlies, in addition to its subilles, make an attractive social society. We annual lessons. These resolutions affirm that the denomination for their high and respon- gain a thorough knowledge of its contents. al committee.

Our excellent brother, Rev. A. S. Ladd, of the Maine Conference, writes to us the affecting note which we give below. He has the heartiest sympathy of his friends in this of. fice, as he will have of hundreds in his charges in Maine. Heaven enriches itself out of the ripe fruit of our families, but it preserves and heightens their graces for our everlasting enjoy ment in the upper mansions : -

" My mother died at her residence in Gardilast. She was for more than sixty years a worthy member of the Congregational Church. Father and mother have been pensioners of the war of 1812."

Messrs. Lee and Shepard announce for early publication, "Mind Reading and Beyond," by Mr. William A. Hovey, a wellknown Boston journalist. As its title implies, it treats of mind-reading and other occult mental phenomena, a subject which is just now receiving much attention. The volume will present a large mass of carefully armind-reading as an actually occurring phenomenon, and will contain over one hundred rious, varied, and interesting experiments.

The Bay State Monthly for January has two fine steel engravings of Gov. Robinson sketch of the life of the former, and J. W Clark of the latter. An interesting illustrated sketch of the beautiful town of Pittsfield. Mass., is given by F.W.Kaan, and an historical sketch of Fitchburg by Ebenezer Bailey. This handsome periodical is rapidly growing in public favor. J. N. McClintock & Co.,

Dr. B. F. Teff has been for years engaged

upon a work entitled, " Evolution and Christianity; An Answer to the Development Infidelity of Modern Times." Dr. Tefft has made a thorough study of his theme, and will write from fallness of knowledge, whatever sue of the American Missionary, delivered at argument. His plan, as set forth in his prospectus, has awakened the interest of many Bible scholars. The late Bishop Simpson wrote an interesting letter to the author, ing each quarter the pressing interests and the which will introduce the volume. Lee & Shepard announce the work as ready for comes with its pages loaded, in its January is- immediate publication. It will make a volsue, with instructive and inspiring incidents ume of 500 pages, and will be sold for \$1.50.

We are happy to publish the obituaries; but our columns only admit of a limited nest appeal for a million dollars a year for number weekly. Brethren plead earnestly missions, and append a table showing what not to have them pruned; they must, there-

The many friends of the late Leonard Whit- at Room 21, 36 Bromfield St., Boston. ney, esq., of Watertown, read with sorrow the announcement of the death of Mrs. Emily F. Brownell, his only and much-beloved daughter, with her infant child. She died Monday morning, Jan. 26. Sincere sympathy will be felt for the husband, Mr. Andrew preachers will fail to make S. Brownell, for the greatly-afficied mother, an effort to secure new suband for her brothers. Mrs. Brownell was scribers for the Herald. An entirely conscious to the last. She awaited with great calmness and devout trust in her Saviour the approach of the final hour, send- reported from many of the friends. Her end was emphatically " peace."

We are hopelessly in the arrears with the that require immediate publication, have ocof the M. E. Church, in view of the special the editor than to his excellent writers. The made, and if it is not coninterest which Bishop Wiley took in their extra meetings have extended the reports from the churches, and an unusual number series of very tender and appreciative resolut of deaths in the ministry and among our to pay now, the money can ble papers constantly meets our despairing gaze. If our patrons, however, will unite with us in permitting patience to have its perfect work, we shall hope to do justice to their communications before the spring Con-

The Pulpit of To-day makes a specialty of securing sermons from the leading preachers of England and America. Its January numdeacon Farrar, Henry Ward Beecher, Principal Fairbairn, Wm. Frederick Faber, and Jabez Swan. Published in Westfield, N. Y. Rev. Alfred E. Rose is editor.

The Sanstarian for January has a paper from Dr. Gihon, of the U. S. Navy, upon the "Sanitary Responsibility of the Citizen." Dr. Nathan Allen writes upon "The More Public Relations of Physiology." There is an excellent article on " House-heating and its Dangers," by Dr. Holden. The editor's table is always an attractive feature of this periodical. It treats upon the immediate lent spiritual condition. The weekly questions of the hour in an eminently sensi- attendance upon the classes is nearly ble way. 113 Fulton Street, New York.

catalogue of Bareilly (India) Theological Seminary for 1884, with the accompanying programme of the exercises of the graduating class at Commencement, Dec. 13. Twelve took part in the exercises. Half of them have purely Hindoo names, and all spoke in the Indian dialect. The theme of Shad Ullah was Masih ke shekari - "Christ's Hunters." and of Pancham Saigh, Bheron ko dhundhrid -" Seeking the Sheep." The report shows that the curriculum of study is broad and practical, and that the students, while in the minary, are engaged in active evangelistic work. It has a faculty of eight, with Rev. H. Mansell, M. A., at the head, and with six Worcester, Jan. 20. A number of native professors. Dr. T. J. Scott is its agent, pressing its important claims in this

February opens with an historical, illus sketch of the New York Post-Office, by Rev. Dr. A. G. Vermilye. Horatio Hale gives a biographical paper upon Chief George H. M. Johnson and his work among the Six Nations, with illustrations. W. H. Mills has an interesting paper upon "Benedict Arnold's Campaign in Canada." Hon. Charles Gayarre Andrew Jackson." The minor papers and for six weeks. Large congregations miscellany are not the least interesting porwhich these devoted women are offering to the tions of the issue. This historical magazine every service. Several heads of famhas a popular flavor almost equal to the lead- ilies, and some very hardened sinners,

who stood where Moses stood, declares is also a convenient dormitory for the stu-

The newspapers announced, last week, the can hardly conceive of a position in the gift some of the lessons heretofore have been dif- death of the venerable and greatly-respected of the church more to be desired than the lit- ficult to teach the primary and intermediate Rev. Silas Quimby, residing in West Unity. Communion with God is not only erary opportunity, the social culture, and the classes; that it is less important to go over N. H. He died on Sunday, Jan. 25. He was " He was converted at Unity in Nov., 1827

and was baptized at that place by Rev. Elian Scott the following winter. In 1828 he was received into the Methodist Church in Unity; was licensed to preach in 1830, and admitted as a Conference probationer at Sandwich in 1831. He was ordained deacon at Northfield in 1833 by Bishop E. Hedding, and elder at Portsmouth in 1835 by Bishop Emory. He has filled the chief appointments in the New Hampshire Conference, and been presiding elder both in that and the Vermont Conference. In 1870 he superannuated, his residence being at West Unity. In 1858 he was transferred from the New Hampshire to the Vermont Conference, and in 1860 was received back into the former. He was married at Unity, June 9, 1834, to Penelope C. Fifield by Elijah Mason. Mrs. Quimby died Feb. 10, 1883. The deceased was a member of the first board of trustees of the first Methodist Biblical Institute. During his long and successful ministry he lost from all causes only Biblical Institute. During his long and successful ministry he lost from all causes only six Sundays. The death of Rev. Mr. Quimby removes one of the best known and most influential of the clergymen of the New Hampshire Conference. In his active life he was a powerful and eloquent preacher, and was especially earnest in revival meetings. As a cirtizan he was universally respected for his citizen he was universally respected for his uprightness of character and for the high standard of honor that he manifested in sec-ular affairs. He has left two children — Rev. Silas E. Quimby, A. M., president of the Tilton Seminary, and Mrs. George Nichols, of Unity.

Joseph Cook commenced his new course of ectures last Monday with a crowded house. He was in fine health, and voice, and physical vigor, looking more robust and stout than ever before. His prelude was a powerful dis. cussion of the Mormon question; its extent, its seriousness both as a political and a polygamons peril, and the effective measures neces sary for its destruction. His questions for answers were upon the dynamite fiend, the Congo Conference, and the best lives of Christ which have been written. His main lecture was preliminary. His theme is to be the discussion of the question of Revelation as determined by the character, words and acts of Christ himself. The course promises to be one of the most interesting and valuable that he has delivered in the popular series of the Boston Lectureship

[Continued from page 1.]

cuit was presented to the society by Bro. W L. Jackson, of Natick. The officers elected for next year include: President, Hon. Jacob Sleeper; vice-presidents, Rev. Stephen Allen, D. D., of Maine, Horace W. Gilman, of New Hampshire, Hon. Paul Dillingham, of Vermont, Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D., of Massachusetts, Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D., of Rhode Island, Rev. W. T. Hill, of Connecticut; corresponding secretary, Rev. R. W. Allen, of Malden; recording secretary, Rev. Geo. Whitaker, of Somerville; treasurer and librarian, Willard S. Allen, of East Boston; historiographer, Rev. D. Dorchester, D D., of Natick. The usual board of directors and

standing committees were elected. The meeting was very profitable, as it was interesting, and fully justified the call to all New England Methodists to join our ranks, write up their local and biographical history, and send their treasures to our library,

GEO. WHITAKER, Rec. Sec'y.

We hope none of the increase of the list has been charges, but we are sorry to say not from all. If each the usual weekly amount of current articles could be secured on every casioned an accumulation no less trying to charge. Let the effort be venient for the subscriber trying with limited success to catch up with any time before the meetthe train. A formidable pile of really valua- ing of Conference in April.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston, Warren Street. - The third ber has discourses from Rev. Arthur Mur- annual supper was given, Jan. 24. Exsell, Dr. Parker, Principal Stubbs, Arch- cellent selections from the choir were given in the church, after which over one hundred sat down to the well-prepared feast. Bishop Foster, Rev. H. Lummis and others, made addresses. This regular gathering is instituted for the purpose of good fellowship.

Howard Avenue. - Monday evening, Jan. 19, Rev. A. Gould, of Clinton, delivered an able lecture, in this church, on "Methodism in Hymn and Song." Howard Avenue Church is in an excelequal to half the membership. Several have been added to the church recently We have examined with great pleasure the by letter and conversion. The Sundayschool begins the new year under the superintendency of Bro. W. H. Rand. About twenty-five new scholars have been added during the month.

Newton Upper Falls. - The fourth quarterly conference, recently held, exhibited a most delightful spirit, and Bro. Herrick's return was unanimously requested. A good religious interest

Worcester. - A district missionary meeting was held at Laurel St. Church, churches on the district were represented. Thoughtful papers were read by Mrs. Dr. Els, of Grace Church, Miss The Magazine of American History for Nellie Knowles. of Webster Square, and Mrs. Noon, of Cherry Valley. Mrs. Mudge, of Whitiosville, gave an interesting address on life in India.

A very gracious revival is in progress in the Swedish M. E. Church in Worcester. Bro. Sorlin, in labors more abandaut, has held meetings every evening have l in the prayer Ken to the double Paris. gift a The friend who l

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Nov., 1827, Rev. Eliku 828 he was nd admitted at Northfield and elder at Emory. He in the New en presiding nont Confered, his resi1858 he was pshire to the 860 was rewas married upe C. Fifield y died Feb. Ember of the st Methodist

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by Bro. W. ficers elected Hon. Jacob ephen Allen, man, of Now ham, of Verof Massan, D. D., of I, of Connec-Rev. R. W. cretary, Rev. treasurer and East Boston; ester, D. D. directors and ble, as it was he call to all a our ranks, raphical hisour library,

Rec. Sec'y. of the to make new subald. An has been ly of the e sorry If each e an efv names on every fort be not conbscriber mey can reacher

re meetn April. tes. rs. NCE. - The third an. 24. Exchoir were which over

addresses. nstituted for hip. lay evening, Clinton, de this church, and Song.' in an excel-The weekly es is nearly ip. Several rch recently he Sundayar under the V. H. Rand. holars have The fourth tly held, ex-

he well-pre-

ter, Rev. H.

spirit, and unanimously ous interest missionary St. Church, number of were repres were read Church, Miss Square, and alley. Mrs. ve an interdia. in progress

h in Worcesmore abanvery evening ongregations t the alter in

ds of fam-

ned sinners,

have been added to the church. Northampton. - The silver wedding

of Rev. W. N. Richardson and wife, held. Jan. 22, in the parlors of his church, was the occasion of delightful reunions. Not only his own people were present, with tokens of love, but the pastors of other churches came years of earnest work in our Conferbearing goodly gifts. Mrs. C. M. Al- ence, and afterward settled at Farmingyord, formerly of East Greenwich ton in secular business, died, Thurs-Academy, now a member of Mr. Rich- day, Jan. 22. Bro. Lidstone was an oil painting, the work of her own hands. A dainty entertainment was served by the ladies, which they know so well remembered for his faithful work. how to prepare. The pastor is blessed in his work and in his people.

have been reached by the saving grace

members and eleven probationers. Sev. S. Ladd, of Biddeford. After the lect. as the event of the evening. Bro. was presented to Miss Hattie Sanborn, eral have lately found the Saviour. The ure, Bro. Ladd engineered a project to Sharpe is enjoying spiritual progress who for many years was a teacher in church suffers from depression of busi- raise about \$400, which was deficient in with his people. ness, but loyal hearts and willing hands bell and tower enterprise. Over \$300 cheer the pastor. The class and prayer- was immediately raised, and the remeetings are well attended, and exhibit mainder will be forthcoming. an excellent spirit.

very important adjunct of the institu- ress, on the East Jay part of his charge, tion. It is ably managed by the stew- to the profit and pleasure of the people. ard, Mr. Orrin Daggett, and provides a The C. M. Bailey evangelists, Allen large share of the produce consumed in the boarding hall. A herd of seventeen Saccarappa, where they have been asfine-looking Durham cows supply the sisting Bro. Martin, and have gone to milk consumed. The visitor is well paid Gorham to aid Bro. T. F. Jones. About Pastor Hamlen and his wife. for an inspection of this department. Greenfield. - An elegantly bound work at Saccarappa.

Bible was presented the society recently by Miss Ella E. Wardwell, of Boston. w.

Woburn. - An item in the HERALD two weeks ago, gave Woburn more honor than she deserves. Our new ortensive changes have been made in the souls. auditorium. An organ recess has been The carpets were taken up and cleansed, but the old carpets were returned. We carpets which are much needed. We ment of baptism. cleared \$152 on our lecture course. We A good work is steadily advancing ceeded our anticipation; so we are in or two new classes have been formed. arrears \$50, which will be provided for N. B. Fisk.

with great profit. In the morning students and citizens participated in a prayer-meeting at the reading-room, led prayer-meeting at the reading-room, led At the chapel of Memorial Church in the afternoon, Dr. Steele gave an excellent discourse on the value of the human soul (Matt. 16: 26), and the necessity of its culture in righteousness. After premising that the leading influences of our time come from our literary institutions, and that during the * years of their undergraduate life young persons are most likely to take on a Christian character, he spoke of the noble native endowments of the hufunctions of living and labor are meant, people, through the services. by a healthy self-denial, to develop and subserve higher functions and purposes, and that thus the higher reflects back good upon the lower. As those who live good lives find infinite capacity of M. R. Church, Bangor, Dec. 29-31. On the growth and life, so they who stifle spir- evening of the 29th, C. W. Porter preached itual life may find an infinite dying out from 1 Kings 20: 40. On Tuesday A. M. of all high noble impulse - a loss that the Association met at 9 o'clock, and spent can never be made good by the substi- half an hour in social service. The associatution of any other values of which we have knowledge. This was followed, in the evening, at the chapel by a prayer-meeting led by Bro. Mansfield.

MAINE.

to the Seminary are received with topics. The programme was then taken up. double thankfulness. Christmas evening, a letter enclosing \$50 was received from Mrs. Elizabeth S. Prince of South was the subject of papers read by A. S. Town-Paris. We are grateful both for this send and C. A. Maine. Adjourned to meet gift and the friendship that prompted again at 2 o'clock P. M.

friends of the church and the Seminary Methodism to the World," was continued, at school of Christ. Who have property of some considera- the close of which a short time was spent in ble amount, that is to be disposed of by prayer. All realized the presence of the Di-"will," and who, if fully informed of vine Master. With this heavenly influence the needs and the claims of our school, prevailing, the session adjourned to meet would remember it in their legacies. Will our ministers, and all of our alumnished? The agent and others posted from Job 22: 15. in these matters, will, if desired, der all assistance in their power.

and others are joining them. It is said a paper on "Crime." (1) "Is it on the inthere are now, among the students, but crease?" Adjourned to meet again at 2 dve ladies and eighteen gentlemen who o'clock P. M. are not Christians or striving to become such. Let the friends of the old Sem"Crime" was continued. (2) "Is ChrisHe has gone in Lopes that a warmer crowd eternity?

H. P. Torsey, Financial Agent.

his family, has greatly improved since ference Seminary at Bucksport, and was dishis removal to Wayne.

Rev. Dr. Bashford took for his subanswer, in part, to the lecture of Mr. Ingersoll given in City Hall, Portland, the evening before. The spiritual inter-Doctor's increasing popularity.

Rev. James Lidstone, who did several

Groveland. — This charge now has 57 people to listen to a lecture by Rev. A. bered by most of the younger callers nice quilt, which by vote of the children

Rev. M. E. King is delivering a series Wilbraham. - The Academy farm is a of illustrated lectures on Pilgrim's Prog-

and Jones, have closed their labors at ninety persons were converted in the

The Gardiner Reform Club, the pioneer of all reform clubs, held its thir-Shelburne Falls. - Union meetings teenth anniversary in Johnson Hall, Conference. two nights in each church, Congrega- Monday evening, Jan. 19. Rev. D. W. tional, Baptist and Methodist, were Le Lacheur gave the annual address. but triumphing in Jesus. L.

EAST MAINE.

Interesting religious services are in gan, as stated, is an \$1,865 organ - progress on the Round Pond and Brebut George H. Ryder put it in for \$1,600 in its religious life, and they are hoping cash. It gives great satisfaction. Ex- and praying for a large ingathering of

A good revival interest is enjoyed in built behind the pulpit, and the pulpit one part of the Wiscasset charge. More and altar rail moved forward two feet than a score have expressed a purpose into the auditorium, to make room for to live a Christian life. A strong religthe choir. This necessitated the taking lous interest is also felt by the few out and rearranging of all the pews, so faithful members in the village, and as to retain the present number of pews. some signs of good appear to encourage pastor and co-workers.

A series of meetings held at Windsor are afraid the announcement of your Lower Corner is blessed with the prescorrespondent that we had put down ence of the Holy Spirit. Christians are "new carpets" may deter some benev- greatly blessed and wanderers reclaimed. ers are at her altars. olent friends from donating the new One has lately received the holy sacra-

anticipated a surplus to assist the ladies within the Unity and Troy circuit. A on their debt, but our bills have ex- number have united on probation. One

The church at Clinton was reopened by the committee, and paid before Con- with appropriate services, Jan. 4. The chapel, the result of munificence of W. W. Brown, esq., of Portland, was ded-Wesleyan Academy. - The school has, icated at the same time, and is to be of late years, observed "the day of known as the Brown Memorial Chapel, ably no superior as a preacher in the purchase a gold watch. prayer" by a cessation from all regular in memory of the parents of W. W. city of Providence. There is an inschool duties. This year the day passed Brown, who for many years were mem-

house of worship. bay. Bro. Chase and his church are students ten nationalities, born at loleading them to the One mighty to

A number of persons have lately found the joys of salvation in our Lord Jesus the three great families of languages. It proceeds of which are to be applied Christ, in the Methodist church in Rockland, and the work is still advancing. Bro. Rogers has been holding a pro-

man spirit. He showed that all lower Island. Rich blessings rest upon the

C. A. P. PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSO-

CIATION. The above Association met with the First tion proper was then organized. W. T. Jewell was chosen presiding officer, and J. Tinling, secretary.

After attending to some preliminary busi-Rev. Mr. Ilsley of the Baptist Church, were Kent's Hill. - Unsolicited donations take part in the discussion of the several "The Accomplished Work of Methodism," was discussed by W. T. Jewell and J. Tin-

again at 7 o'clock P. M.

was spent in social exercises, led by L. A. R. Dearborn gave a very interesting adni, see that such information is fur-Goulá, after which F. H. Osgood preached

The morning session of the second day met promptly wait on such parties and ren- according to programme at 9 o'clock. After a half hour spent in prayer and praise, led by The institution is enjoying unusual L. L. Hanscom, the programme was taken religious prosperity this term. Thirtyfive or more have started for heaven,
most of whom have already found
"The Conditions of its Perpetuity," was dismost of whom have already found cussed by L. L. Hanscom and F. H. Osgood. G. R. Palmer and J. R. Thompson each read

inary concentrate their prayers on it, that the work may be completed! Why chester in the affirmative. There were no control?" question in the affirmative. There were no gia. should one be left? How can a student, better written or read papers brought before whose business is to deal with his immaterial, undying interests, put aside W. T. Jewell, Mrs. G. R. Palmer, and Mrs. those spiritual, immortal interests that C. W. Porter on the subject, "Woman and press upon his attention here and Methodism." These papers are worthy of special mention. This is a new departure, formerly of Lewiston, will be glad to Methodism, and how Shall it be Raised? learn that his health, and the health of had special reference to the East Maine Con-

cussed by A. Prince and T. Gerrish.

The evening session met at 7 o'clock to at- care of Rev. C. M. Dinsmore. He is of God, and more than twoscore souls ject, two Sabbaths since, "Ingersoll or tend to some business matters, after which much interested in his work. They Moses — Which?" The sermon was an the Association adjourned to meet again in have here a vigorous auxiliary of the spirit was displayed by all the brethren, a heavenly influence pervaded the meetings, ests at Chestnut St. keep pace with the and all went to their homes saying, "This is They have succeeded in interesting the the best Association I have attended.

JOHN TINLING, Sec.

There was hardly room for one more recitations and tableaux, after which when the members of the Harris Avenue cake and coffee, ice cream and confecardson's church, presented an elegant able preacher, and fearless in the utter- Sunday-school crowded into the resi- tionery were sold. A fancy table, preance of truth. His rebukes of sin were dence of their pastor, Rev. C. F. Sharpe, sided over by the young people, disunequivocal and terrible. He will be Wednesday evening, Jan. 14. A varie- posed of a very large share of its conty of interesting exercises was en-The new bell is in the new tower at joyed, singing, recitations, etc., but one to all in attendance. They will Strong. Its first peals were to call the the "candy pull" is sweetly remem. clear over \$25. They had made a very

There is an increasing spiritual interin Rhode Island.

There were two seekers at Bristol, Sunday evening, Jan. 18. In Portsmouth, Pastor Allen is

preaching to increasing congregations, with revival indications. The debt on the church property in neglect of the spiritual interests by

Central Church, Taunton (Mass.), will have one of the most desirable parsonages in the Conference finished in

St. Paul's Methodist Church, Providence, has a strong working force. Saviour, and increasing the attendance at the preaching service.

Rev. C. L Goodell, pastor of Chestother manufacturers asked that for it — men charge. The church is quickened ing extra services, preaching nearly of his brethren. every evening. He did the same last winter, with remarkable success. Good

> his people in Trinity every evening. Last winter over one hundred professed conversion in Trinity. There have been | ly discourse on profanity. twenty seekers in the first half of January. Trinity Sunday-school has from five to six hundred in attendance, with constant increase of membership.

Some dozen or more have asked for Church during the Conference year.

A crowd and a lively time may be exis a little extra. This was done in the and theological subjects. love-feast, Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

Rev. N. T. Whitaker, pastor of Mathchurch. A revival would be an un- boro and Rindge, have been very profit-

wich Academy is thriving, with a full Henniker. Souls are seeking the Lord in Booth- winter term. It represents among its calities separated by the extremes of gressing finely. The weather has been is pleasing in the present work of grace toward giving it the first coat of paint. "Palestine," and "The Drunkard's Career and End" Armenian, the impulsive and ardent tracted meeting at Friendship, Long Mexican, the calm and impassioned Portuguese, the clear and fervent German, the phlegmatic yet sterling Norseman, telling the same story of the Cross. Three of these are converted Catholics, one is a convert from the Armenian (twin sister to the Greek) Church, ten are studying for the ministry, four will probably be missionaries. Prof. Fernald contemplates raising the grade of his art department, and already is negotiating with one of the first artists of America to this end. By the advice of the presiding elders of the N. E. S. Conference, and the hearty coness matters, Revs. J. Adams, Smith, and operation of Bishop Mallalieu, the prin-Shaw of the Congregational Church, also cipal and agent have sent out twenty thousand cards to the Sunday-school introduced to the Association, and asked to children to obtain subscriptions, and thus establish free scholarships for indigent students. These are to be perpetual. The Bishop has already taken one, and set a worthy example for wealthy ministers and laymen to follow. Mr. Fernald, the principal, preaches occasionally for churches, and gives his The afternoon session met as per adjourn- fee to aid those who are poor and desir-There are in our Conference many ment. The discussion of "The Relation of ous to enter the ministry. Pray for this

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - At a meeting held at Salem Depot in honor of the centennial of The first half hour of the evening session the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. dress, illustrating, by his own experififtieth year in the ministry.

has been re-transferred to his cld Conference - the Wilmington - and stationed at Easton, Md. He represents himself as delightfully located, in one

The many friends of Rev. J. A. M. who attend the Hedding camp-meeting, he has been laid aside by a very painful

are prospering under the able pastoral be made glad.

girl in the schools of Bareilly, India.

the vestry of the church. There were STILLWELL & GLADDING, Chemists to the New York Produce Exchange.

Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder the public schools of the town, and who has been the first instructor of a host of does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, est in many of the Methodist churches the young people of the place. She was Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is one of the most capable and successful primary teachers of New England. They are educating a band of mission-

ary workers for future usefulness. Rev. C. W. Dockrill, having been invited by the official board of the Keene church to supply the pulpit the remainder of the year, has been appointed by Central Falls is being reduced, with no Dr. Jasper. He will preach at Keene in the morning, and Marlboro in the after-

Rev. L. C. Field is spending the winter at Marlow. The months of November and December he spent in Boston, season for the pastor immediately after but did not enjoy the changes of the weather. He has felt a little better since his return to New Hampshire. He spends a good deal of his time in readvery profitable during the week of Bro. Osgood, the founder, is just alive, These have found "cottage, meetings" ing, and keeps an eye on the bright side great power in leading many to the of life. He finds much comfort in the promises of the Word of God, and is ton, W Turkington. upheld by the power of the Gospel he has preached to others. He hopes to nut Street Church, Providence, is hold- have a place in the thoughts and prayers

The fourth quarterly conference has been held at Rochester. Bro. Bass was congregations, with seekers, encourage cordially invited to remain another year. His pastoral labors are much enjoyed. Pastor Hamilton is also preaching to On Sunday morning Brother Judkins evening Bro. Bass preached a very time-

Rev. A. McGregor, of Amesbury, gave other first-class notelin the city. his lecture on " Four Years in the Arctic Regions," at Garden Street, to a large and enthusiastic audience. Any The Methodist Church in Warren is church wishing an instructive and enterblessed with revival influences, and seek- taining lecture should take in Bro. Mc-Gregor.

A good work of grace is in progress prayers at the Cranston St. Methodist in Methuen, as the result of the four days' meetings.

The ministerial brethren of Law-A crowd and a lively time may be expected as a general thing at Asbury, but one hundred and four testimonies and Tuesday forenoon, at the Haverhill St.

The Martin Methuen meet together every policy for the Haverhill St.

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The Martin Methuen meet together every policy for one hundred and four testimonies and single single

We learn that Mrs. Parkhurst was remembered by the friends of Garden St. ewson St. Methodist Church, has prob- Church, on Christmas, with a purse to

The four days' meetings held at Ancrease of spiritual interest in the trim, Henniker, Hillsboro Bridge, Peter- DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL S. | able. Several conversions occurred, and the churches as a whole have been much revived. Several have been baptized at Diseases. Uses Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electri-Henniker.

The new parsonage at Antrim is pro-

Rev. Bro. House, one of the supplies on the Claremont district, has an assistant. He came to the parsonage recentdoubtless be a valuable helper. He is quite young, having been born only a

few days ago. There stands within the bounds of the North Charlestown charge an old Meth-fier. Sold by all drugglets.

Boston. odist meeting-house, unoccupied, in which Bishop Asbury once preached. It will soon be demolished. Thus, one by

one, the old landmarks are removed. The work of grace which has blessed the First Church of Concord for several months, still continues. Seekers are at the altar in nearly every meeting. Strong men are being saved. The four days' meetings were very helpful. While God has greatly blessed the church during the first and second year it. Ela: The Church vs. Worldly Amusements, of Bro. Haines' pastorate, this promises Ewer: To what Extent may We Expect Spiritual to be the best of all. The church receives some strong and efficient workers by the coming of a new shoe factory into the city. It was never stronger than now, and is a fine field into which the itinerant wheel will drop some brother at the next Conference.

The four days' meetings in which the churches of Dover, Portsmouth, Exeter, So. Newmarket, Newmarket, and Greenland, were to unite, have all been held. They were seasons of much profit to the churches. Some souls have been saved, and much good seed sown. The plan arranged for the meetings was a unique one, and was very successfully worked. ence, Methodism in New Hampshire half If a brother could not be present at the a century ago. Bro. Dearborn will, if time fixed in the original plan, he was spared until next spring, complete his to change with another brother. One or two changes were made, and with this We are sorry to lose from our ranks every brother met his engagement, so Rev. H. S. Thompson, who has been that during the twenty-four days of among us for nearly six years past. He meetings there was not one disappointment. At Portsmouth quite a number were forward for prayers.

The church at North Charlestown. which has been closed for repairs for more than four months, was reopened for religious services on Sunday, Jan. climate may furnish relief to Mrs. 18. Rev. Henry Dorr, of Claremont, preached at 2 o'clock, from the words, We know what we worship." The evening sermon was by the pastor, from Chapman, D. D., so well known to many the text, " I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the will regret to learn that for some weeks Lord." The improvements have cost nearly six hundred dollars, and the bills and one in the right direction. The commit-disease, that has produced a temporary are all paid. They now have a beautitee on the programme honored the Associa- blindness. It is hoped that it is but ful audience-room carpeted throughout, The many friends of Dr. A. G. French, tion by assigning this topic to those ladies, ormerly of Lewiston will be glod at the subject, "The Centennial Offering of the subject, "The Centennial Offering of the subject," It is the return of an old the subject of the temporary, and that he will soon entirely recover. It is the return of an old
trouble.

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THE TRUTH.

We are analyzing all the Cream of the early part of March at Bucksport. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Tartar used in the manufacture of Clevediscussions were very lively, an excellent Some time ago they took, to educate, a land's Superior Baking Powder, and we hereby certify that it is practically children of the Sunday-school, and in- chemically pure - testing as high as spiring them with the missionary spirit. 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 MUSIC voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Orchestral A few evenings since, they held a fair in per cent.

From a hygienic point of view we re gard Cleveland's Superior Baking Pow- Oratory Vocal Technique, Elecution, Dramat der as the ideal baking powder, com- Languages French, German and Italian. posed as it is of pure Grape Cream of Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25, 1884.

ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ADULTERATIONS.

Money Letters from Jan. 21 to Jan. 28 E M Baylies, A A Balch, E L Beanmont, G L

G Clark, E J Collett. M H Dadmun, J M Durrell. C D Fairbanks, J French. R W C Farnsworth. A T Goodwin.

G W Hunt, D Hobart, Wm B Heath, E T Hasty, J W Hinckley. R B Kuight, J F Kemper, J Keogan, E F Kimball.

D E Miller, J F Mears, C A Merrill.

J M Nichols. F H Osgood.

T K Petterson, J N Potter, C J Pollard, S R Pease L C Queal. C C Stratton, C A Southard, J H Sherman, O

Story, W T Stoddard, C H Strickland, C W Smith J M Taber, M P Terrett, G L Thompson, J Thurs

O Wyer, J N Webster, N T Whitaker, F J M A Vandermenten.

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Marriages.

JENNESON — DAVIS — In this city, Jan. 15, by Rev. H. P. Hall, Edward Freeman Jenneson and Tryphosa Davis, both of Newton. JOHNSON — CHOATE — At the M. E. parsonage, Enneld, N. H., Jan. 30, by Rev. C. N. Krook, Al-bert H. Johnson and Carrie L. Choate. TEVENS - PARSHLEY - In Bath, Me., Jan. 24, by Rev. G. F. Cobb, Rollin A. Stevens, of West Gardner, and Flora E. Parshley, of B. RAY - HUNTER -Ia Bowdoinham, Jan. 9, b Rev. H. B. Mitchell, John Gray, of B., and Mrs Emeline S. Hunter, of Topsbam.

Business Motices.

INSTITUTE.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

S. S. and S. E. STRONG

calities separated by the extremes of our antipodes from us, in temperate and It will probably be finished by May.

Sabbath Schools and Committees' attention: Walker's Beautiful Mechanical torrid zones, and representing two of Some lectures are being delivered, the ling fountain, and storm at sea, etc., with elegant ing fountain, and storm at sea, etc., with elegant colored Dissolving Views, of "Life of Christ," (the last subject given free), only \$5 per evening. (well worth \$20). Circulars free. Please address C. L. WALKER, Salem, Mass. 423

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A STEEL EDGE dust pan always has a

occupied in hearing and discussing the following papers: —
"Class-meeting — the Best Method of Conducting

Guidance? Willett; How to Promote Union Among Church Members? N. W. Jordan; Review of Drumnond's " Natural Law in the Spiritual World," H. E. Cook; The Outlook for Mission Work in Africa Kingsley; Church Finances, Geo. W. King; The Place of the Evangelist in the Church, J. Benson

NORWICH PREACHERS' MEETING, at the Central Church, Norwich, Monday, Feb. 9, at 9.30 a.m. Question for discussion: "To what Extent is Saving Faith the Direct Gift of God?" Discus ned by Bros. Dalrymple and Sheffield. ch. Conn. Gzo. C. King, Sec'y. Norwich, Conn.



THE GO OF THE PROPERTURE WAS

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dwell on the most vital issues of Reform that may at the moment be agitating the popular mind.

The public cordially invited. 1700 Free Seats.

Reserved seats for the course, at \$1 and \$2 each can now be secured by those who desire them, at the box office. Doors open at 11.30; organ selections by T. P. Ryder, at 11.45; lecture at 12.

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Right Rev. Bishop Paddock, Boston.
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Pres. George F. Magoun, Iowa College.
Prof. J. P. Guillier, Andover, Mass.
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" WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM."

BY MARK TRAFTON.

Vanish then, troublous doubts and fears, When He, our risen Lord, appears, In glory all divine, Rach lover shall His image bear, His glory shall each equal share, And in His likeness shine.

Gazing upon that cloudless Face, So luminous with love's rich grace, Its magic power we feel; Gazing, mysterious change comes on, Ont of ourselves we shall be drawn. Himself He will reveal.

Like Him! what language can explain The richness of that change - in vain We strive to grasp the thought! That we, all faithlessness and sin, Mortal without, corrupt within, -How can such change be wrought?

Like Him - triumph o'er death to share, Eternal life's bright crown to wear, Resplendent as His own: To sing the mighty victor's praise. Hosannas to death's conqueror raise, And share a victor's throne.

Like Him - who once our sorrows bore. Knowing no grief or sorrow more, Nor touch of earth's alloy; O bliss! from those blest lips to hear, As we before His face appear. " Enter your Master's joy!"

Like Him to rest, whom travail sore Bore down with sorrow on this shore, Finds now a beavenly rest; So the sad heart and wearied brain. No more shall know fatigue or pain, On the Redeemer's breast.

Like Him - no want; He found no place Through all earth's widely-peopled space To lay His weary head; Hunger, or thirst, or want, no more Invade that richly-furnished store Of heaven's life-giving bread

Fade, earthly shadows, fade and die Distorting doubts, dissolve and fly! We shall be like Him there; And more and more in heart and soul. As magnet answers to the pole. His likeness shall we bear.

NIAGARA FALLS IN AUTUMN.

BY REV. P. B. GRAVES.

Horace Greelev was an adept in givautumn, for then, he said, the genius of humor and anticipation. the place is at his best.

ladies attended by a chaperone, and my- either case he is to be pitied. to Rochester, a tedious delay of an hour we should see the Falls at a great ad- tropical, because there is no fur, but

whom had visited the Falls before. a fine view of the American Fall. Were shoe Fall, I was struck dumb with the And yet we were not blissfully igno- we disappointed? No; because of the grand display. Clad as we were in oilrant; we knew that roses have thorns, grand sublimity of the roaring music cloth suits and rubbers upon which the and herbs, nettles. Understanding that that reached our ears and the beautiful blowing mist fell in showers, we had there were difficulties to be expected vision of the foaming white column in the safe privilege of getting very near from the ubiquitous hackmen, we had its headlong rush. Yes, also; because to the powerful might of God; and in previously adopted two plans to meet what has too often been written of the the music of the Fall, loud and angry on the northeast corner of the Cataract agination to such a high plane, that small voice; and in the sheet of yellow House, dressed in a long shaggy ulster, they must be modified. I do not think water just where it dropped over the his head adorned with a Scotch cap, the American Fall is as grand or mag- edge one hundred and fifty feet above and who had a comfortable carriage to nificent as the Horseshoe Fall on the us, we could read, as though written anyway. And just think how he stamdian ponies; or, if that failed, to go to of the latter fall; its terrific plunge; Who can doubt it? As year after year. the Spencer House and inquire for a its dense cloud of mist, behind whose generation after generation, the water Mr. Scrimpey, a driver who was re- thick veil one can almost see the face comes tumbling over this precipice, ported to be both moderate in his of a devil; its angry, sullen roar; its singing its song of praise, who does

running the gauntlet of a quarter mile ever to wave - all this gives to the be- grandeur, a mighty Power? Here are or so to the Cataract House, with five holder a larger vision of solemn beauty water-works whose intricate machinery ladies, in search of a man of such an than the American Fall. But, on the reaches even to the sky. Oh, that on indefinite personality, and for whose other hand, the straight plunge of the that bosom of that running tide, the identification I relied mostly upon the American Fall; its plainly perceptible infidelity of earth might be placed and peculiar vehicle which he drove. Nev- column of water hidden only by a small hurled into the abyss, to be swallowed ertheless, out of the depot we started cloud of mist; its close contiguity to up forever, so that man, as he ought, two by two, a lady and myself leading comparatively smooth water; its sweeter might universally love the Father, in the way, the chaperone and another music; its apparently less lofty weight; whom is no variableness nor shadow of lady in the middle, and two ladies be- its reflection of a pensive beauty which turning! hind. We looked innocent enough, and woos rather than awes - these give to offered a fine mark for the hackmen. the American Fall a more attractive and near the Horseshoe Fall, we decided to And they improved it. We straggled sensible pleasure, but suggest less of go and see the Burning Springs rather a rod apart, instead of closing up in awful power. As I looked at both the than Goat's Island, the Park, and the real military fashion. We had taken falls, I could think only of a gay troop Three Sisters. We had not time for but a few steps before the bedlam com- of cavalry, mounted on white horses, all. The ride from the Horseshoe Fall menced. They saw us looking around with waving white plumes, dashing to the Springs must be called beautiful. for something we could not apparently madly into battle. What enthusiasm! It was so even in October, and in the find. They evidently thought we were what daring! what power! The heavlooking for them, or else thought we lest Krupp gun cannot check their adwere all myopic, for they each hurrled vance, the shrillest mitrailleuse cannot off, expressing "No!" I walked on - Victory! Victory!

My lady friends behind me were passin reply: " No, I thank you."

ract House and its driver, and were forced to retreat over the same path we the staunchest ship. had come, to try our second plan. We reached the Spencer House without yielding to the importunities of the have our "picters tuk." We looked at drivers on the street and about the ception-room. I found Mr. Scrimpey, made a bargain with him, and stepped iolly hostler, used to their harpy ways, he did not pay much attention to them. but chatted pleasantly with me.

head, drew on my kid gloves, posed like looks and out of respect to the rest of a millionaire, and prepared to receive the party. So, embarrassed and contheir gentlemanly suggestions. First an fused, I sat down on that heap of stones Irish Jehu exclaimed: "Be jabers, sor, only for looks and out of respect to the it's chated ye are. That mon's a hoombug." And then a blowzy Yankee, One of the ladies, whose complexion is beating his hands on his broad chest to naturally clear and beautiful, looked as keep them warm, volunteered to sug- though she was having an excruciating gest that "That man is paid for this. attack of sciatica; another, the student He owns stock in all these concerns, of the party, with Bret Harte's "Thankand he will fleece you before you get ful Blossom" in her hand, appeared disthrough with him. Look out, young gusted with all wisdom, or as though un!" But I let them all air their disap- she had carelessly dropped a few pointment, keeping silent and resting stitches in some delicate fancy work; in the assurance that I had made a con- another, who, under the direction of tract which could not and should not the accommodating photographer, sat be broken. Still they pressed around in the foreground, was fading beautiing advice. He advised the ambitious the carriage, jabbering all the time. fully away into the mist at the Falls young man to go West; he advised This they continued until the ladies beyond, while her blue eyes, which had progress to his Tribune constituency, came out of the hotel, and we entered sparkled merrily all day, seemed strugby aptly comparing conservatism to a the carriage. The driver cracked his gling hard to find expression for their horse on a ferry-boat; and he advised broken whip, and we slid rapidly away far-off-ness. The other two ladies took the sight-seer to visit Niagara in the between the motley crowd, full of good finely. A negro minstrel flushed with

One day last October, a party talking with these notorious Niagara Falls' portrait. I mention this group, not beover such a pleasure trip, must have hackmen was that of almost every cause of its popular interest, but to been inspired by the spirit of the great visitor, although I saw recently a de- warn people who visit the Falls, if they journalist, for none of them were then fense of their methods. The writer, wish to secure a good group, to wait aware of his advice. Naturally we whoever he is, must be married and until they return to the American side should have preferred the spring or accustomed to such persistent teasing, or at least until they leave the studio of summer, or even the winter. However, or one who enjoys it, or perhaps, more the Whirlpool Rapids. the next day, though it was dull and likely, a verdant tyro, who is paid to The Horseshoe Fall next attracted dreary, we were on the way. Four make such innocent remarks. And in our attention. We enjoyed ourselves

there, a smooth ride through a charm- vantage. The first place of interest we the cut of the garments is exceedingly ing country from Rochester to the Falls, drove to was the great Suspension like that of the dwellers of the far north which we relieved by conversation, read- Bridge. We did not care to visit the The female garment in particular is ing and games, and we stepped, in four Park unless at the last, for we were sthetically rude and fashionably be hours, from the train into the waiting- somewhat pressed for time. So over lated, giving the appearance of a lollthe swaying web of wood and iron we ing, awkward fish-wife on the coast of Six strangers we were, only one of rolled, from the middle of which we got Breton. As we walked under the Horse them. One was to find a certain Jehu Falls has lifted the conception and im- though it was, we could hear the still which were attached two scrawny Cana- Canadian side. The semi-circular sweep with a finger of fire — "God is here." charges and accommodating in his man- tremendous power; its awful gloom; not feel, as he looks, a thrill of adoraits boiling cauldron over which the tion and recognize behind the magnifi-I felt the pressing responsibility of magic wand of some horrid witch seems cence, the beauty, the majesty, the

to poke themselves in our way. I was thin their ranks, the steadiest lance cannonplussed. I shook my head nearly not unhorse them. On they come. when I could. But escape seemed pos- Crossing the bridge, we drove to the with pines and spruces, and reaching sible if each of them would only screech Whirlpool Rapids, in whose twirling out into the stream with the long, penhis offer from where he was; but I was tide Capt. Webb lost his life. Getting dant arms of the weeping willow. Ardismayed when I saw most of them into the car at the summit of the river's riving at the Springs, we paid the doorjerk the blankets off their horses, bank, we descended on the inclined keeper fifty cents per capita, and passing mount the seat of the carriage, and railway to the river's edge. It is a through a hall filled with bric-a-brac, mercilessly pursue us. They are hun-ticklish ride, for the incline is steep - came into a dark room in the rear. gry, I thought. I smiled. We all steeper, I believe, than at Mt. Holyoke "Where are the Springs?" we quietly smiled; even the hackmen smiled. The - and the only power that holds you is asked each other. I expected to be little dogs on the street corners wagged an unwinding cable, whose tightly ushered into the open air and look with their tails in a smiling way. And more woven threads are supposed to be wonder upon veritable springs that aggravating still, a big policeman, whom strong, but which in an emergency burned without any modesty. I anticia crony had just "smiled" in a saloon, might snap. If they did - well, they pated hot water, at least. What was came out snickering under his empty would. Safely down, however, we took helmet. At every step almost a new the plank walk to the swiftest part of darkness, scarcely distinguishable, apdriver would salute us with a better the Whirlpool Rapids, an eighth of a peared a tall "Canuck." In his hand he offer than we received at the last; and mile below. Here on the river's bank carried a long pole to which was atone fellow, more agile and hungry than has been erected a small house, with a tached, on the end, a bit of paper. the rest, drove his barouche up to the platform for observation. How near Lighting the paper, he led us to a little sidewalk, jumped from his seat, threw we seem to the breath of the rapid cur- round hole in the floor, surrounded by open the door, and with a most enticing rent; we can feel its cold touch on our a rail. I judged the rail was to prevent smile on his face, blandly said: "Come cheeks. Standing on the platform, we the flies from falling in, for the hole now, sir, I'll take you everywhere (men- were within an easy stone's throw of was scarcely large enough to receive a

I was going to bite with avidity this his life. And, indeed, it is a dangerous tempting bait, and let the ulstered, looking sea. Gathering force and vol-Scotch capped Jehu on the northeast ume above, just here at the bend the corner of the Cataract House get some waters are terrifically swift. Sucked other passengers, but I meditated in- down with great power, they impastead. The tolls would require more tiently break loose and rise high up in than that, I am afraid. I dare not trust a graceful swell, only to tumble down shook my head, and passed on to fresher imagine half a dozen distinct columns of zag into each other with the swiftness ing through the same delightful expe- of an arrow, you will get a faint idea of rience, only close up to their pretty the power here, and the fragile weakfaces the saucy Johus thrust their ness of man's greatest strength among whiskered visages, in order that they them. An ancient method of torture might gently whisper their proposal. was to hitch yokes of oxen to a victim's If they advance too far with ladies, the limbs and tear him asunder. And yet. sleepy, snickering policeman might inter- it would seem, they could not do it as fere. But their faces only relaxed into easily as this boiling, mighty whirlpool. a far off expression, as they whispered Fanciful must that man be, proud of his strength, boastful of his skill, if he could bend like straw the stiffest ribs of Like some other visitors, we con-

cluded that this was a good place to those which adorned the walls of the depot, and walked quietly into the re- photograph saloon, peeped into the mirror, and decided that, in spite of our tiresome journey, we would take a fair of the hotel. While waiting for the artist's camera. I will confess that the ladies a few moments, the disappointed ladies were doubtful about myself, and hackmen, like so many harpies, sur- arranged my hat, threw open my coat, rounded the carriage and commenced to and seated me in a conspicuous position peck at Mr. Scrimpey. A ruddy-faced, on a heap of stones, to suit themselves. I submitted, and meekly sat. I felt like Mark Twain, who climbed a mountain on a mule, which was so small and When, however, they saw they could Twain's legs so long that he could not New York. The bulk of the day had not vex him, they turned to me. I sit on him at all, but toiled up the steep pulled my hat down tightly on my declivity, straddling the beast only for rest. But the picture was a curiosity joy at the large audience which greets As you may judge, our experience his debut, would feebly characterize my

here. The visitor does not want to self, composed the party. Sojourning The day we had chosen for our jour- miss this point of interest, if there is near, we could comfortably make the ney was, as I said, sombre and sad; no objection to looking, for a short trip and return in a day. A slow ride one on which, if Mr. Greeley was right, time, like a tropical Esquimaux. I say

Inquiring of the landlord of the hotel heat and richness of summer must be more so. Over the twin bridges, "Castor" and "Pollux," we hurried as fast as the horse could carry us, getting occasional glimpses of the river, the islands, and the dark shore, fringed our surprise, however, when in the

contact with the carburetted hydrogen thought. Neither nature nor education What a seamy dress it must have been! let loose from the bubbles in the water, had made Mr. Downing a brilliant man. Well, we find people so many-sided, that caused an explosion. This was re- But the call, "Go thou," had come to a dress all of one pattern would not peated again and again. We supposed him, and, not daring to disobey, he had suit their characters at all. Their dress this was only a sort of prelude or in- undertaken the work of a Methodist needs to be made out of leaves. A leaf troduction, and looked around in the minister. The rich city churches must of faith to cover their croaking, a leaf darkness for the Burning Springs. We have talented preachers; the manufact- of sunniest good-nature to laugh away him. So I gave my stereotyped smile, and be sucked in again. If you can sort of expected to be hoisted some- uring villages must have the men who their tears, a leaf of loving patience to how. When the "Canuck," with a can hold and sway peculiar audiences; help them untwist the snarls of life. water about a rod in width, flowing zig- blush on his face which we could not the seminary towns must have men in And so on. Such dresses too elaborate see for the dimness, ventured to sug- their pulpits whose scholarship will for the little while we have to make gest to us, as we stood gazing blankly command the respect of the students. them, do we say? But I think the Masinto the hole or staring around in the And so it came to pass that Brother ter did a deal of this piecework the litgloom, that this was the Burning Downing was sent from one small, fee- tle while He lived here, for all along the Springs, we nearly fainted. We groped ble, struggling church to another still eighteen hundred years since then, busy around for the door that would let us smaller, if possible, more feeble and men and women and little children have

indefinable sense of chagrin. We year -until both himself and his heroic the beautiful work He did, and making couldn't make any remarks. We hur- wife were nearly worn out by the life of it into lovely characters for themselves. ried through the bric-a-brac room to the itinerancy. the carriage, once seated in which, we Not that they complained - oh, no! than was His. After all, probably on account of our imagines he can breast his way through volunteered opinions. The driver When they saw their children growing Don't you think that housework needs confusion, we could not find the Cata- this current of angry waters which chuckled on his seat above us, as he up in the midst of poor schools and fre- a new dress often? A bright-colored, heard them. For real, down-right quent changes, with no home ties bind. fanciful dress, made pretty with rocheek" the provincial "Canuck" beats ing them to a single spot upon God's mance, poesy, and all the gracefulness them all.

cents a day and the privilege of seeing turely around her husband's eyes; when studying the mysteries of a recipe for the Burning Springs, with all his fam- there seemed no possibility of saving some dainty that the husband and chilout to the carriage which stood in front picture and run no risk of breaking the ily. At least, we each felt so in our anything out of the scanty salary, they dren enjoy. Love is the dress so comvexation. We regretted that three dol- would whisper softly, "The Lord will fortable that work drops its worry, and

> clock, when the train-lazily dragged us, with a few others, out of the dingy depot toward home; and it was 10 30 to a second, when we stepped off again at a turns, carried Brother Downing to the evening to wash the many baking-dishpretty little station in northwestern been happy. I have briefly given both its pain and its pleasure.

A CHILD'S COMFORT.

Full oft in the paths of life's journey In eyes that are soft and mild;

And learn a lesson in trusting, From the faith of the undefiled. A maiden of fourteen summers Was recently passing away; In the midst of the generous sunshine She was dying of slow decay; For her the shadows of sunset Came in the early day.

She took with a meek submission The lot that the Father sent;
From her lips there were words of patience,
But no murmurs of discontent; She was sure that whatever came from Him Was in tenderest kindness meant.

She rested most in her mother's love. If she might but hold her hand. As she went out into the darkness 'Twixt this and the other land, She said she would not be frightened, Though death should beside her stand.

But to be alone in the darkness! Twas of this that she felt afraid: From the gap, the river, the valley

She started back dismayed; But the feeble one by her mother's hands In the Saviour's arms was laid.

Her father read from the holy Book, And they shall see His face. Has He a face? O faiher, I shall see Him there in His place." She cried in her joy, "How real He is Who loves me with so much grace!"

And the glad thought made her quiet. She felt that the Christ would be there, When her mother no longer held her, To take her into His care: And the strange da k mystery vanished As she thanked Him in her prayer.

And so it was when the end had com-Jesus, heaven," she whispered. And then she was taken, straight

From the deep strong love of her mother, To the love that is still more great. And oh, for the faith of the dying child When we shall take her plac

For the trust that a hand will hold our own,
As we pass away into space;
And however thick the darkness is,

There we shall see His face! MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian

WHAT WAS THE REASON?

"I'd like to know what's got into our minister? That was a splendid sermon, wife really needed a new bonnet, in or-Mamie Graves and Flora Weston and a was a woman gifted with the power to lot of the girls were there to hear our do, the discovery bore fruit upon the shamed as I could be."

"So was I. Mame tossed her head when she came out, and said, 'Well, I guess I shan't go to hear him very often. minister?" thought he'd never get through. Did you ever hear such a slow mortal in all

"I wouldn't have gone to church the next Sunday if mother hadn't made me. His sermons have been growing better right straight along, lately; but this was the best of all."

. . . " I declare, Tom, something's the matter with our minister! His reverence gave us a grand good sermon today. I've said more than once that his thoughts were well enough, but I could good, strong thought, and good lan-

"That's a fact, Fred," replied Tom. night! I was half sorry when they them! called on him, for I don't like to see any How a becoming dress transforms man made fun of, and I knew there everything in life - all its homeliness he believed every word he said, too."

here at the 'Congo' knows a great deal formity that we know we ought to pity more than Mr. Downing ever did or more than blame. ever will. I like him, too, and like to I do not believe in keeping prison wanted you to be a Christian."

some things of which careless Nellie to sew themselves dresses out of figtioning the places) for a dollar and a the very place where the gallant but half, and pay all the tolls."

some things of which careless Nellie to sew themselves dresses out of fig-spirit, Watch was effectual some things of which careless Nellie to sew themselves dresses out of fig-spirit, Watch was effectual and half, and pay all the tolls."

some things of which careless Nellie to sew themselves dresses out of fig-spirit, Watch was effectual and halfing Tom and Fred had never leaves? No two leaves alike, of course. Church-going. — Examiner.

out into the bric-a-brac room, with an struggling - here a year and there a been taking a piece here and there of

earth, and shaping pleasant memories the heart can suggest? People have hem all.

As we rode away, I saw this Burning for after years; when the husband saw glorified the drudgery of life by giving It spoke to me a truth that is immortal:

"All will be well." Springs' gentleman, in the rear of his the roses fade from the care-worn it a tasteful overdress. The cook-book cottage, directing a laborer in digging a cheeks of his wife, and the wife saw has its inspired leaves. You cannot drain, to whom he gives seventy-five the wrinkles of old age settle prema- doubt it, if you watch the eager face provide," and study together how to ex- nerves would rather sing than sigh. At It was 5.20 to a second, by the church ercise still more careful economy, that the seminary there was connected with their gifts to the Lord might not be the domestic work which the girls were less.

Brother C."

we've got to do is to get acquainted with him.'

Friend were found on the parsonage ta- And isn't this the true way? ble, if pies and cake were conspicuous by their absence. The faithful few who had sustained the missionary auxiliary found in Sister Downing one whose

heart was warm for the cause, and who knew the way to the Throne. The at-

tendants at prayer-meeting learned that however Brother Downing's voice might falter when pleading with men, when talking with God he "had power, and prevailed."

By-and-by somebody, who had caught a glimpse of empty shelves, proposed a pound party. Young folks and old were ready for that, and so, one evening, the pastor and his wife were thoroughly surprised, and the kitchen table was covered with mysterious bundles. A few grateful words were spoken, and all had a feeling that their gifts had touched the hearts of the recipients.

On the next Sabbath, by the operation of that mysterious law which interests us in those whom we help, the congregation was unusually large. Was the sermon really so much better than usual? "Mr. Downing actually had something to say that was worth hearing!" "There's something in that man, after all." "Say what you like about his preaching, he's thoroughly good." Comments like these were exchanged as

the listeners separated. Somebody discovered, one day, that the minister's overcoat was worn thin and threadbare, and that the minister's mered and stuttered the first Sunday. in the church. As the said somebody 'new minister,' and I was just as Christmas tree in the shape of overcoat

and bonnet. And meantime, as Tom and Nellie asked, "What was the matter with the

Well, the people loved him, appreciated him, and showed their love and appreciation. Whittier says, -Soft vine leaves open to the moistening

And warm, bright sun." Was that it?

DRESS.

BY MISS A. C. SCAMMELL.

I went into an orphanage the other day, and saw sweet little children church and find Watch seated in the put them better, myself. But there was dressed neatly, but some of them very family pew, looking very grave and deunbecomingly, in garments too sombre guage, too, in that sermon this after- in color, ill-fitting, and wanting those tasteful touches that mothers delight to give. These children were clothed by til the family had all started for church, And just think what a speech he made | charity. Adopted into a loving home, at the temperance meeting the other how would dress have transformed

were some fellows there only waiting and its drudgery, all its reproofs and its to for a chance. But they didn't get a discipline! Have you not thought of chance to do anything but cheer him it? And isn't it worth the while to that night, I tell you. He spoke as if make dress, in all its details, a real study? If for our character we keep a "Yes, that's the way he talked to- ready-made wardrobe, comprising as lay. I tell you what, Fred, some things many of the lovely graces as is possible e said cut pretty close. I may be a for our one little human closet to hold, Christian, myself, yet. Who knows?" so much the better for us and for oth-"We can't blame him for it if we are ers. Then we have the mantle of charnot - that's sure! Mr. Steady over ity all ready to throw over that little de-

hear him preach. But somehow his dresses that herald the shame of the heart, as Mr. Downing's do lately. They think the Master did not send away His don't make you feel as if he really erring in such a dress. The pattern of What was the matter with Mr. Down- Have you ever thought what infinite paing? Ah, the recording angel knew tience our first parents must have had.

And our life, may be, is already longer

required to do, a "Black Dish Circle." The Conference wheel, in one of its Four merry girls were detailed every little village of H. The church was es and the iron ware which had gathered church only because of parental directried to be really heroic about it. It clear to go on to Corea. tion, or to make sport, or stayed away has been a help to me all the way. Now, for lack of attracting influences, the I call my humdrum, prosy work, my "stand-bys" were "getting acquainted" 'black dish circle,' and when I know it Milford, Mass.

BY REV. A. B. RUSSELL.

Beyond the bogs and sands of earth's forbidden pleasures. There stands in glorious outline stretching far, the mountain of delight; Its towering crest arrayed in beauty most en

chanting, While its perennial verdure glows in radi-Upon its sunlit sides (for sunshine doth begirt

Tall trees forever green are grouped in groves and bowers :

The healthful air which girts the mount in breeze cr tempest. Is fragrant all day long with sweet perfume

of flowers. This mount which glows with beauty yet ter-Towers just beneath Mount Zion, city of

our God. Tis but a step from that to the celestial,

Which Christ is fitting for the saints' abode. The road which leads to that delightful

mountain Leads not o'er quicksands of forbidder Nor o'er deceitful bogs which end in sadness.

After the lapse of life's rich, wasted days. There is a way cast high above the yielding Bishop, discussions, etc., vary the quicksands. Cord'royed with living faith, and firmly

laid in love; On this the stranger pilgrim safely jour-

The Little Folks.

WATCH AND THE MINISTER. The minister's pew was a large square one, very near the pulpit, and exposed to a raking fire of eyes.

Mr. Tyler, the minister, owned a large dog named Watch; and Watch was bent on going to church with Mrs. Tyler. She, in her turn, was much opposed to

Every Sunday, a series of manœuvres took place between the two, in which Watch often proved himself the keenest. Sometimes, he slipped away very early; and Mrs. Tyler, after having searched for him to shut him up, would go to corous, but evidently aware that it was too late now to turn him out.

Sometimes, he would hide himself unand would then follow the footsteps of some tardy worshiper who tiptoed in during prayers with creaking boots; and then didn't Watch know that Mrs. Tyler would open the pew-door in haste, o prevent his whining for admission? When Mr. Tyler became earnest in his appeals, he often repeated the same word with a ringing emphasis and a blow on the desk cushion that startled

the sleepers in the pews. One day he thus shouted out, quoting the well-known text, "Watch! Watch! Watch, I say!" When rustle, rustle, bounce, came his big dog almost into

his very arms.
You may be sure the boys all took their astonished parents had time to frown them into silence.

Honest Watch had been sitting with eye fixed, as usual, on the minister. sermons don't seem to come from the wrong-doer to the world, do you? I At the first mention of his name, up went his ears, and his eyes kindled; at the second, he was still more deeply moved; at the third, he obeyed, and His garments, and why He made them flew completely over pew rail and pul-so, are all given in the Book, you know. honor to his muscular powers and his desire to obey. After such a strict interpretation of the letter rather than the

ALL WILL BE WELL.

All will be well. I heard this blest assur-Flung o'er the borders of the unseen spheres.

It gave me faith and courage and endurance To walk serenely on and meet the ike the sweet voice of some

pown through the silence of the night it My soul's fine ear was rightly tuned to hear it:
"All will be well."

All will be well. Why should we ever doubt There were no blunders in creation's plan, When God's vast mind conceived, and

about it, He was not aided or controlled by man. The stars that move in such immortal beauty Through their appointed pathways seem to Our questioning souls, if we but do our duty, All will be well.

All will be well. Let not our hearts be By passing clouds or shadows that may

We must press bravely on with faith redoubled;
The glorious end will justify it all.
I will believe that voice from heaven's portal

- ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, in Advance

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Rev. J. D. Gillilan, pastor at Tooele, Utah, rejoices in a revival. In December seven persons joined the church. five of whom were Mormons, and two had taken the horrible oaths of the Endowmert House. It is plain that Mormons can be reached by the Gospel.

D. C. Monroe, of Cazenovia, N. Y., weak in its own estimation, and, there- during the day. It was distasteful, but sailed from New York, Jan. 10, for Infore, in the eyes of the community. they donned their dark print dresses, dia. He goes out to assist Mr. F. W. They did not expect a great man — they and with bared arms went cheerily to Foote, who has charge of the Memorial knew they could not pay the salary work. I can hear it now — the vigor- School for Boys, in Cawnpore. No which first-class talent commands every- ous scraping of the kettles, and the work in our missions requires more pawhere. But they were disappointed mingled laughter and story-telling, makthat first Sunday; and one good stew- ing this last hour of the day a pleasant training Eurasian boys and girls, and ard said to another, "Well, guess we one to dream about a little later. Re- we wish for both these young men the haven't gained much by this change, cently, one of those girls said to me, highest success. On Jan. 20. a party "Did you know how I rebelled, the left New York for San Francisco, in-"May-be he'll grow better," said first evening of my work? But the tending to sail from that port, Feb. 3, Brother C., hopefully. "He was fright- next day I resolved that that work en route for Corea. This company is ened to-day. Reckon you and I would should become one of my 'means of made up of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Scranhave been, in his place. The first thing grace,' one of my stepping-stones to the ton, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Appenzeller, true woman I meant to be. I had my and Mrs. Mary F. Scranton, the latter own girlish ideas of work, for I was un- being sent by the W. F. M. S. They So while the young people came to used to it, but I conquered them and will stop in Japan until the way seems

The effects of the war on mission work in China are different in different with the minister and his family. The is coming, I put on my overdress of places. It has not affected Foochow church paper and the Heathen Woman's good-nature, and try to sing over it." unfavorably, but in other parts of the empire it has wrought disasters. In both the southern part of the province in which Foochow is situated, and in that still farther south, the Christians "THE DELECTABLE MOUNTAIN." have been persecuted severely. About Canton several chapels have been destroyed, and a very bitter feeling exists against the Christians. They are called by their heathen neighbors the "hands and feet" of the French, and are subjected to the most painful trials. The mandarins do nothing to protect them. In Foochow, the colporteur of the American Bible Society who daily sold Scriptures by the score before the war began, now sells them by the hundred. A growing desire is being felt to know the contents of this foreign Bible. The missionaries are surprised and encouraged at seeing a greatly increased de sire to listen to their preaching.

The visit of Bishop Harris and Mr. Phillips to Mexico has been full of interest. Enclosed in a recent letter are two announcements gotten up in the admirable style usual with the Mission Press of Mexico. The first is a programme and directory of the "First Annual Conference of the American Methodist Church in Mexico." Sermons in Spanish and English, receptions to fraternal representatives and to the usual order of Conference business. The second paper is the "First Annual Statement" of the finances of the Trinity M. E. Church, Mexico, We congratulate this vigorous little church upon the showing it is able to give; among the items we notice \$46.81 for the missionary collection, and the Sunday-school collections amount to 840. The two visitors are making journeys throughout the bounds of the Conference, and report great satisfaction with the state of the work. Mr. Phillips expects to leave for home on Tuesday, Jan. 19, coming via El Paso and New Orleans.

In a recent letter to Dr. Reid, Rev. his going, fearing that he might excite "You will very readily recall the day E. W. Parker writes from Bareilly: you spent in the Theological School at the closing of the year, listening to the exercises of the graduating class, singing their best music, etc. Well, to-day we are here again, and the graduating class of '84 are holding forth eloquently. Remington Hall is full. Many of the native gentlemen of the city are present, Hindoos and Mohammedans, and a large number of European friends. The class this year numbers twelve young men. We think that we never graduated a better class than this. As a rule, we get the best of the Christian boys that we educate, for this school. There are exceptious, of course, and we are glad there are. We want bright men in government offices, in educational institutions, and in business. We would gladly raise the standard of the entrance examination of our theological school, but the standard of education around us prevents it. Dr. Warren in Boston has tried for nearly twenty years to reach a proper standard, and has not yet accomplished his design by a great deal. Is it strange that we cannot do occasion to relieve their pent-up rest-just what we would here in India? God lessness by one uproarious laugh, before is, however, wonderfully blessing this school in its results."

> Rev. J. S. Stone, M. D., with Mrs. Stone, expected to sail from New York, Jan. 29. Dr. Stone is well known as an energetic young worker, for several years, in Calcutta, where he was associated with Dr. Thoburn in English work. Recently he has been stationed in Bombay, and is now returning to his work there, after a short visit to his home in America.

AN APPEA I beg leave t

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AN APPEAL FOR THE BLIND

movement was inaugurated about two petitions be granted! years ago, and to make a brief statement of what has been accomplished and of what is still needed in furtherance of their cause.

That these afflicted members of the human family need more care and cultivation than all others in order to break demonstration. To them no day of the lost! hopefulness returns with the seasons of the year. They are shrouded from the cradle in the ceaseless gloom that has settled down like a night upon them. Born for the most part in the folds of misery and vice and the by-ways of ig-

well-being and early systematic training at Clark University. are sufficiently provided. A special kindergarten, with the genial warmth of kindness radiating from its principles and with its healthful surroundings and rational methods of training, will be the best means and most potent agent for the accomplishment of this purpose.

The movement for the establishment thereon of a cheap and comfortable housekeepers. circumstances and need immediate help and speedy deliverance.

For the attainment of this end I deem the public most earnestly and respectfally for further contributions to their cause. To pity distress is but human, to relieve it is divine. Let us hope that this spirit of divine assistance will enter Richard Watson on the Agony and the heart and mind of those who are entrusted with the stewardship of riches, and move them to lend some of their substance to the kindergarten for the

Contributions may be sent to the Devonshire St., or to the chairman of the from me. Kindergarten Committee, Mr. Samuel G. Snelling, 40 Water St., Boston.

M. ANAGNOS. Perkins Institution for the Blind. South Boston, Jan. 19, 1885.

A PERPETUAL TEMPERANCE BATTERY.

There is certainly one place in the low from Joseph Cook and Dr. Bolton. heard in that he feared' (Heb. 5: 7).

Boston, Jan. 7, 1885.

sionary be preserved!

God only knows how many human wrecks, the subject of the proposed, and indeed, comfor time and eternity, you have prevented prehend what was meant by the Father forby His blessing! I rejoice in your great usefulness, and congratulate you on your record
and your opportunities. I have seen men of
distinct from His bodily tortures.

The work of himself and family in these
and circuit riders, and Lyman was included
in what was known as the "old Landaff cirarily years of the history of this church will
cuit." In the summer of 1834 he was baptized and your opportunities. I have seen men of distinct from His bodily tortures.

intemperate habits kneeling with you in prayer CHILDREN.

at the altar of your house of worship, and labeline the unjust to bring us to God, exclaimed the same of the unjust to bring us to God, exclaimed the public, through the hospitable columns 20,000 signatures. Those whom your work harmony with the purpose of God, and His trust of his own qualifications, together with 42d Mass. Regiment of Infantry, and went to of the Herald, to the condition of the little blind children between the ages of world. Prayers go up for your success from the sins of others. On any other theory they five and nine years, in whose behalf a the four quarters of the globe. May all these remain without a reason and draw a vall over in his soul. In after life he often expressed ties in store for him, and a position more

Yours faithfully.

JOSEPH COOK

Boston, Jan. 12, 1885. REV. HENRY A. COOKE: DEAR BRO.: My last visit to your Monday-night meeting impressed me more than ever with the impor-Yours truly,

H. W. BOLTON.

AID FOR COLORED STUDENTS.

MR. EDITOR: Will you allow me to norance and depravity, and cut off in so say, in reply to the application in Zion's day-school, and to gather those children who great a degree from communion with HERALD for aid for two colored stu- attend neither of these, into Bands of Hope. the external world, they are the prison- dents, that the Gammon School of The- The circulation, through the printed page, and ers of wretchedness and the stricken ology has been established by the church from platform and pulpit, of the facts regardlambs of the human flock. Their envi- for such persons. We are certainly not ing alcohol and its abuse, is another means ronment is pregnant with pernicious influences, which stunt their natural growth and produce such physical petrology intellectual distortions, and distortions, and distortions, and distortions, and distortions are distortions and distortions and distortions and distortions are distortions and distortions are distortions and distortions and distortions and distortions are distortions and distortions ar culiarities, intellectual distortions and schools for patronage, but older and salary, printing, distribution of literature, ormoral deformities as no amount of skill- wiser men believe what experience has ganizing of new auxiliaries throughout the fol training in later years can eradicate. taught us, that preachers educated here, State (demanding direct expenditure for tray-The sparks of capacity for active en- in daily contact with the people they eling expenses), and many other items, make terprise which exist in the majority of are to serve, will accomplish the best it necessary for the Society to ask pecuniary them, and which might be nurtured into results. Our purpose is not so much aid from all those who deplore the evils of a flame of usefulness, become gradual- to give a finished theological education by extinguished, and many of these un- as to train young men to handle the fortunate beings sink into weak-minded- great problem of the elevation of a race.

ness and go down darkling to the grave. Ninety dollars per year would easily Now the salvation and future welfare cover all the expenses of each of the us through her solicitations, to remit directly of these children depend wholly upon two young men for whom our co-laborer to our headquarters, thereby saving us the their being removed from injurious sur- makes the appeal. We trust some good cost of collection. And you who have not yet roundings and placed in neat and healthy friends will furnish the means and send given to this society, will you also aid us? quarters, where the means for physical them to Gammon School of Theology

E. O. THAYER.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The work in Savannah, Ga., of the Mass. and endowment of such an institution W. H. M. S., through two most devoted has met with great popular favor, and missionaries, ought to be known to the has received considerable encourage- whole church. We have appealed for ment from the community at large. To \$3,000 for the erection of a sorelythe contributions of moderate sums of needed school building, and during our money have been added the proceeds of annual meeting in October, 1884. at concerts, dramatic entertainments, and Cleveland, O., the superintendent of this of several fairs which were held for its mission, Mrs. J. L. Whetstone, of Mt. benefit. Especially the children and Auburn, Cincinnati, generously offered Mrs. Abby P. Carpenter, aged 79 years.

t my duty to plead again the case of the her honored in full; but do not return few days of his life, his mind wandering little sightless children, and to appeal to any of them without the \$10 for each. much of the time, and yet when questioned in On behalf of our society,

MRS. W. A. INGHAM.

Prayer of Christ in Gethsemane.

"The cup here spoken of by our Lord was prayers of the church. His present bitter anguish and unspeakable sufferings. St. Matthew says this cup, that He was then drinking; nor does He pray that Contributions may be sent to the the cap of death might not be administered; died Nov. 10 treasurer, Mr. Edward Jackson, 178 but this cup then put into His hands pass and 2 days.

a figure; He prayed that 'if possible the hour years she has been faithful to her vows, true might pass from Him,' clearly meaning that to the church of her choice, constantly "growthe duration of the sufferings might be short- ing in grace," getting nearer to God each year ened. St. Luke states 'if thou be willing, of her life. During my pastorate here, I have remove this cup from me.' Mightily as He never heard but one expression in regard to had been strengthened to suffer, He was her character, and that was as emphatic as sinking under a deadly anguish, and prayed universal, "that she was a good woman." that 'if it were possible,' consistent with the Sister Peirce had many a painful and bitter Divine purpose, if it could be done without experience. Her companion had died at sea. impairing the efficacy of His atonement and yet in sight of land and home. She submitted trembling and horror might pass from Him; found fighting against God. Many times she city where a constant and consistent yet with entire submission leaving it to his was weary in the work, but she was never attack upon spirit-drinking is kept up Father to judge of the fitness of the request weary of it. And such was her life, her joy the year round. No disputed question and the measure of suffering which His jus- and peace, that all who knew her knew that it of modes is permitted, but every form tice was to exact from one who was now in was her delight to do and suffer the will of of earnest argument is urged, week the room and place of a guilty world, bearing God. after week, in the presence of large, promiscuous audiences, in favor of total

which Rev. Henry A. Cooke is the after He had drank so largely of its bitterfaithful and laborious chaplain. Nearly ness, to pass away from Him. This we know all our ministers in Boston have ren- from the fact He was relieved from His dered effective aid at these meetings, and left behind them testimonies of their conviction of the value, and interest, and usefulness of there earlies we know it, also, from the words of St. and usefulness of these services. We Paul: Who in the days of his flesh, when have read such commendations from he had offered up prayers and supplications Bishop Mallalieu and Rev. J. W. Hamil- with strong crying and tears unto Him that ton, and cheerfully copy the letters be- was able to save him from death and was

The Bethel itself is a blessed light in a dark place. There is scarcely a Protestant church near it. It is on almost Lord was purely mental; except as the body Purely missionary ground, although Old Bennet Street, of precious memory (now a Catholic church), is close by its side.

Was consequentially affected by them: 'My soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto death.'
He did not inflict them on Himself, and He a Catholic church), is close by its side. He did not inner though of men. ong may it stand a beacon light to They were inflicted on Him by the Father both sailor and landsman; and long 'It pleased the Lord to bruise him,' is prophmay the life of the earnest Bethel misme to drink,' is the fact stated by Christ, and the Father only could make it to pass from Him. Whether we can understand, in any DRAR MR. COOKE: Forty years your degree or not, how the Father 'bruised him' Bethel has stood as a light-house on the stormy coast of the temptations of seamen. the subject of the prophecy and the decigra-

W. C. T. U. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MR. EDITOR: Permit me through your coltance of your work among the intemperate. needs of the Woman's Christian Temperance the fetters of their calamity and outagar its clouds, is too obvious to need port, and love for the great work of saving edged by all who are acquainted with its history, to be doing greater and more thorough work for the overthrow of intemperance than any other organization in this country. Its plans are largely educational. Believing that the children are the "hope of the nation." we endeavor to reach them with the facts of science through the day-school, with the moral phase of the question through the Sunintemperance.

The engagement of Mrs. Theresa A. Scott as collector of this society terminated last September. We therefore request those who have so often and generously contributed to For the sake of the little ones, who are the helpless victims of the curse of the liquor traffic, who should be taught how to avoid the N. H., March 3, 1818, and died at the Asylum arouse from all his stupor of mind and ask, dangers and temptations surrounding them on every side, we earnestly appeal to you to help us, by a generous contribution, to carry forward this work.

Please send money-order or check to Mrs. Amelia H. Wood, treasurer of Mass. W. C. T. U., 36 Bromfield St., room 13 1-2, Boston

> ELISABETH S. TOBEY, President. AMBLIA H. WOOD, Treasurer.

Obituartes.

Died, at Lasell Seminary, Dec. 23, 1884,

maiutain the results of such devotion?
Send to Mrs. Whetstone for more of to God for His sustaining grace. His sufferthough his earthly tabernacle was being dissolved, he had "a building of God, an house

C. H. HANAPORD.

BETSEY N. PEIRCE, of Provincetown, Mass. died Nov. 10, 1884, aged 58 years, 11 months

Sister Peirce joined the M. E. Church in this "St. Mark expresses the same thing without town in December, 1859. During all these vicarious undertaking, that bitter cup of to the stroke, and not for a moment was she

Her sickness was a painful one: she was promiscuous audiences, in favor of total abstinence and the destruction of the liquor traffic. We refer to the Monday night meetings at the Baptist Bethel, be withheld from Him, but for that cup, to withheld from Him, but for that cup, be withheld from Him, but for that cup, the solution of the destruction of the self.

Sensible that ner health was on the decime; yet there were days when hope would be revived, and friends would smile, in hope that mother would be spared a little longer unto them. But soon such hopes were dashed, sensible that her health was on the decline; and despondency took the place of the smile. It seemed as if the arrows of death were scattered through her whole tenement, and the most skillful endeavors at healing were renmurmur escaped her lips, but she calmly said, "The will of the Lord be done." To all gave decided answers and unequivocal evidence of her acceptance.

Three daughters, with their companions are left to mourn their loss. On the day of her funeral a very large number were in attendance, which showed the public estimation. It must be a real comfort to her friends to hear it so often repeated, "She was truly a good woman and an ornament in the house of God." "The memory of the just shall be blessed." It is said, "Devout men carried Stephen to his burial." The devout and venerable were her pall-bearers.

WARREN APPLEBEE.

N. H., March 22, 1813, and died in Lisbon, N. H., August 26, 1884.

the character of Christ in His last passion which nothing can withdraw."
the deepest regret at having thus refused to congenial to his taste. The chaplain of the obey what he never doubted to be the call of God. When his son (Rev. J. W. Presby)

congenial to his taste. The chaplain of the regiment was taken prisoner in one of their deal of congenial to his taste. The chaplain of the regiment was taken prisoner in one of their deal of congenial to his taste. acknowledged that he realized it to be his duty to preach the Gospel, he solemnly warned that During the remaining months of service our son against making the mistake which he brother filled this position in a manner that did, and counseled him to obey God's call. In won for him the respect and the love of both

> served the church as a class-leader and stew-ard, often walking several miles through rain or service of Christ. snow to meet his class or hold a meeting in some school-house. Souls were led to Christ through nest, plain, practical—looking ever to God reaved, which he did acceptably.

> sixty years a consistent member of the Meth- wise have been reached. odist Episcopal Church, waits in the joyful During the last years of his life a cloud anticipation of soon meeting loved ones where rested upon his mental faculties, which all washed in the blood of the Lamb!

Rev. W. F. LACOUNT was born at Lebanon, in Danvers, Mass., Aug. 12, 1884.

thereon of a cheap and comfortable building. From \$12,000 to \$15,000 more are still needed for this purpose. Moreover, a small fund is absolutely required for the current expenses of the little school, until it becomes permanently endowed. As soon as the necessary there are still needed for this purpose. Moreover, a small fund is absolutely required for the current expenses of the little school, until it becomes permanently endowed. As soon as the necessary the necessary preparation. Thus the matter has the methodist Church in East Brookfield, and connected himself with the saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, ass, where he lived for some years, while he toiled different his sequently he moved to Framingham, and in 1871 joined the M. E. Church in the village of Saxonville and remained a faithful member and those whom Providence had made detail their own Sunday-schools, they go to a construction between the saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and the saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he could procure the the Methodist Church in East Brookfield, and he saw no way in which he saw no dowed. As soon as the necessary their own Sunday-schools, they go to a until his death. He served in the Mexican pendent upon him; working earnestly, also, which was a special grief to his family, was dowed. As soon as the necessary means are raised we will proceed at once to purchase a place and organize the nutbers. They love their self-denying the result in the rock of the Sunday-schools, they go to a multi his death. He served in the Mexican in the cause of his divine Master—leading a war, also the war of the Rebellion, in which he had been appointed soon after unting with the church, taking an active the result in good to him. After weeks of residence there, there. They love their self-denying His sickness was long—nearly one and a later unitally with the Sunday-school, and half years—and his sufferings great, yet he part in the work of the Sunday-school, and he sank quietly to his long rest. His funeral

> In 1845, Bro. Lacount was living in Spenthe pledge cards, and return them to ings were especially severe during the last cer, Mass., where Rev. Geo. W. Bates was shared in all the privations, and sympathetiat that time the stationed preacher. Bro. cally and cheerfully borne with her husband Bates felt that Bro. Lacount was not doing regard to his future prospects and his trust in the work which God intended he should; that the ministry was his place, and that God and now lives to mourn her loss. To them ual vision, and his quotations of hymns and would prosper him in no other work. His precious promises of God's Word showed that convictions were so strong in this regard, his arguments so convincing, and Bro. Lacount's conscience was so in accord therewith that not made with hands, eternal and in the he finally gave his consent to undertake the heavens." His little family needs and has the work of an itinerant minister. Bro. Bates made arrangements with the presiding elder at the following Conference for Bro. Lacount to take work under him at Sudbury; and this charge our brother filled with great acceptance to the people, and with marked approval from God for one year. An extensive revival marked his efforts in this place, and the people urged him to remain as their pastor another year. But Bro. Lacount felt, like many another young minister, that he had preached all he knew to that people, and that the fountain was likely to run dry if he should remain as their preacher longer. And so uniting with the N. E. Conference in 1847, skin, leaving it harsh, he was stationed at Concord, and began his dry, or liable to crack, work as a traveling preacher.

His subsequent appointments were Rutland, South Royalston, South Deerfield. the soap is made are Gloucester Parish (where he was stationed not properly comtwice, five years in all), North Andover, Newburyport, Rockbottom, Dudley and Weston. His active work in the ministry extended so, from its greasy over a period of twenty-five years. Many of his charges were discouraging in their outlook. Most of the churches were small, feeble in financial resources, and some of them struggling for an existence. The remuneration for the support of himself and family was but meagre in the best of his stations. But his faith failed not. And when almost discouraged, not able to see where the supply for the pressing demand even for food for his little ones was to come from, with darkness settling down upon him on every side, then the buoyant courage of his ever courageous dered abortive. Through all her sufferings no wife came to his relief, and in her strength and faith, he felt indeed that the " Everlasting Arms" were underneath him. God never questions touching her relation to God, she failed them; He never allowed them to beg or to go hungry. His promises to them were many and wonderful; and they unite to-day in ascribing to Him praise, that He kept them all in their behalf.

Thus Bro. Lacount toiled on until failing health compelled him to retire from the more active work of our ministry, in the spring of 1872. But even after that, as long as God continued him the use of his mental faculties. he ceased not to preach and labor, as opportunity offered and his strength would permit. Moving to West Somerville immediately after his superannuation, he was largely instrumental in organizing the Holland Street, now the Park Avenue M. E. Church in this city. He was leader of the first Methodist class in SAMUEL B. PRESBY was born in Lyman, this neighborhood, organized in May, 1872. At the formal organization of the church his name appears among the list of stewards. He experienced religion in 1834, under the Here he frequently preached during the first labors of Rev. S. P. Williams and Rev. F. T. eleven months of the society's existence while Dailey. It was in the days of large circuits they were without a regularly appointed pas-

"The Christian doctrine that He died the and received into the Methodist Episcopal sociated with them in their earnest and self-

did, and counseled him to obey God's call. In 1839 he married Miss Rhoda M. Waite, of Littleton, N. H., and settled upon a farm in the most useful periods of his life, and used often to speak of his work as a chaplain with special pleasure, finding, as he said, "men, in the midst of those solemn surclear and positive, and at times demonstrative, roundings, specially approachable on the sub-

He always took a very active part in the social | Ject of religion." He had reason to believe means of grace. For many years he faithfully that many in his regiment, through his per-

his efforts. He was unusually gifted in prayer for present results from his labors. He had and exhortation. Several times when the conversions on every charge; and in many services of a preacher could not conveniently be stations marked revivals of religion and inobtained, he was called upon to officiate at gatherings of souls resulted from his faithful funerals and to counsel and console the be- efforts, as at Sudbury, South Deerfield. Rockbottom, and Newburyport. Added to Five children came to bless the home of his ability as a preacher and his faithfulness Brother Presby. A son and a daughter died in infancy. Two sons and a daughter are liv-Blessed with a peculiarly rich, sweet and ing. The elder son (Rev. J. W. Presby) is a clear voice, he "sung for Jesus" with all the member of the New Hampshire Annual Con- ardor that he evinced in his other work; and ference, and stationed at Manchester, N. H. thus many were attracted to him and to the The afflicted widow, who has been for over truth which he preached who might not other-

partings are unknown. A faithful husband the efforts of his family and friends and the and father, an earnest Christian man, death skill of his physicians could not dispel. But found him ready and willing to depart and be during it all he never lost sight of the fact with Christ. May he rejoice in greeting all the that he was a minister of our Lord Jesus surviving members of his family in the heaven- Christ, called of God to that sacred office. ly home by and by, saved through faith, and He would often speak to those about him of the necessity for a speedy preparation for the Master's coming, and urge them to make their peace with God. When the Sabbath morning bells were chiming out their joyous call to the place of worship, he would N. H., March 3, 1818, and died at the Asylum in Danvers, Mass., Aug. 12, 1884.

His early life was spent in Woodstock, Vt., where he was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. His conversion was radical and genuine, causing him to love God supremely and his neighbor as himself. He became at once a very active Christian in the community where he lived. He was largely instrumental in the conversion of the other members of his family, so that on the day of his baptism he had the supreme pleasure of seeing his mother and four of his brothers and sisters baptized with him. Not content with the good which he might do among his immediate neighbors, he would often go for miles into the outlying districts, and hold, religious services in places where they had no stated meetings. In this work he was greatly blessed by God, and souls were saved through his instrumentality.

From the time of his conversion it became Abburn, Cincinnati, generously offered youth have everywhere manifested a remarkable interest in the furtherance of the enterprise. The total amount thus far received from all sources (including \$4,602.89, the proceeds of a fair yet paid. If all the people could realize the actual dilapidation of our school which was held last November by Mrs. J. Huntington Wolcott at her residence, with the assistance of a group of benevolent young ladies), does not, however, exceed \$26,000. But this sum is far from being sufficient for the purchase of suitable grounds and the erection of a cheap and comfortable

cleus of a school with a dozen or fifteen pupils, selecting from among the scores of applicants those who are in distressed of a school with a dozen or fifteen portion, and shall we not at once raise was sustained by the religion which he had so long professed to enjoy, and no murmurs or long rest. His burial was at Leicester, Mass.

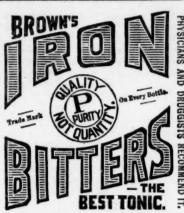
Chairt In 1843 Bro. Lacount married Miss Eliza

C. Scott, of Leicester, who has faithfully all the toils and anxieties of his itinerant life, are active members of the Methodist Church. G. C. OSGOOD.

Chapped hands result from two causes. Too much alkali in the soap, which draws the natural oil from the or the fats from which bined with the alkali, nature it is impossible to rinse off the soap after washing. Prof. Leeds, Ph.D., Stevens Institute of Technology, says: "The Ivory "Soap, while strongly "cleansing, leaves the "skin soft and pleasant to the touch, in-'stead of harsh, uncomfortable, and lia-"ble to chap."

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growth on bald heads. MAY the youthful color and vigor of the hair be preserved to old age? Read the following, from Mrs. G. Norton, Somerville, Mass.: "I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for the past 30 years; and, although I am upwards of 60, my hair is as abundant and glossy to-day as when I was 25."

BE assured, that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor will convince you of its powers. Mrs. M. E. Goff, Leadville, Col., writes: "Two years ago, my hair having almost entirely fallen out, I commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. To-day my hair is 29 inches long, fine, strong, and healthy,"

RENEWED and strengthened by the use of Aver's Hair Vigor, the hair regains its youthful color and vitality. Rev. H. P. Williamson, Davidson College, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., writes: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the last ten years. It is an excellent preservative." BY the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, Geo.
A. Dadman, Waterloo, Mo., had
his hair restored to its original healthy

condition. He was nearly bald, and very gray. He writes: "Only four bottles of the Vigor were required to restore my hair to its youthful color and quantity," USING Ayer's Hair Vigor cures diseases of the scalp. F. H. Foster, Princeton, Ind., writes: "I had been troubled for years with a disease of the scalp; my head was covered with dandruff, and the hair dry and harsh. Aver's Hair Vigor gave me immediate relief, cleansed the scalp, and rendered the hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

His removal to the Asylum at Danvers, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. For sale by all Druggists.

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The Meek.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, January 27.

Arrival of the old Liberty Bell in Nev Orleans.

Successful inauguration of the Montreal ice city on the occasion.

Three hundred lives lost by the recent avaanches in the Italian Alps. The snowfall

etestation at the recent attempt to destroy he houses of the British Parliament and other buildings in London. Bulogies were pronounced on the death of the late Congressman the oldest and best." - Christian Union, N. Y. Duncan of Pennsylvania, and the Nicarsguan treaty was discussed in executive session. A all other preparations have taken rank in the rear. large number of bills and resolutions were introduced in the House, and eulogistic addresses made in memory of the late Congressman

Wednesday, January 28.

& Decision of the Oklahoma squatters to peacefully leave the Indian Territory for the nearest point on the Kansas line.

Brooklyn, N. Y., the property loss reaching them all. £100,000. I

officiais and legislature. The mail trains at the West greatly delayed

by snowstorms. Mysterious disappearance of S. S. Conant, for fifteen years managing editor of Harper's

Weakly mite outrages. A large force of detectives em- visits to some of the greatest scenic wonders in the

No intelligence yet received in regard to Gen.

believed to be imminant.

Congress. - In the Senate yesterday a resolution was adopted directing the library committee to place a bust of the late Henry Wilson | Washington Street, Boston. in the Vice-President's room at the national Capitol. The House bill for the retirement and Columbia and the army appropriation bills.

Thursday, January 29.

impeded. Holding of a meeting of colored citizens of

skating rinks.

dria, Va., and believed to be insane. Another victory over the Arabs obtained by Gen. Stewart. A desperate battle fought on

the 19th inst. in the desert near the Shebacat wells. Gen. Stewart badly wounded. British loss placed at 20 killed and 60 wounded: Arab loss, 1,300. Gen. Stewart now occupying a strongly intrenched position south of Metemneh, and in communication with Gen. Gordon

Virtual suppression of the revolt in Cam- Dover Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Exeter,

turbulent over German interference in the territory. Congress. - The Senate, yesterday, was en- Conferences.

gaged in discussing the Nicarsguan treaty. A New England, Springer, Conn., bill was introduced in the House to promote N.E. South'n, Rockville, Conn., 16, Harris N.Hampshire, Littleton, N.H., 16, Foss Riddeford, Me., 23, Harris retirement of officers who entered the service during the late war. Land grant bills were East Maine, Ellsworth, Me., May 7. Bowman considered during the greater portion of the

Thirty-nine horses burned to death in Philadelphia yesterday.

the usual ceremonies, the address being made by the Governor General.

Occurrence of a \$125,000 fire in Glasgow,

A large force of rebels reported as massed at inations. Metemneh, under command of a Frenchman. The troubles in Bechuanaland to be adjusted

Congress. - Nearly the entire time of the Senate vesterday was spent in executive session discussing the Nicaraguan treaty. Its ratification was finally defeated. The House adopted a resolution providing that a joint convention of the two branches of Congress be held Feb. 11, to count the electoral vote for President and Vice-President, and to declare he result of the same. Another attempt to proceed to a consideration of the Mexican reciprocity treaty bill was defeated. The river and harbor appropriation bill was considered.

Saturday, January 31.

Twenty persons more or less injured by an accident on the Reading Railroad at Greenville, N. J. The disaster due to the breaking of a wheel. The sessions of the Congo Conference to

close on Monday. A passenger train running between Sydney 11, 12, a m, Sheepscot

and Wagga Wagga, N. S. W., precipitated into a creek, and forty persons killed.

Refusal of the Vienna newspapers, and also the foreign and provincial journals, to report the proceedings of the Reichsrath, in consequence of an insult offered to a reporter by the 6, Searsmont; president of that body.

Congress. - The Senate yesterday adopted the House resolution with regard to counting and declaring the electoral vote for President and Vice-President on the 11th proximo, with an amendment giving the Senate additional tellers. The interstate commerce bill was considered, and an adjournment taken until Monday. The post-office appropriation bill was reported to the House, and a message was received from the President asking for authority to return to the British government the steamer "Alert," so generously given to the United States for use in the Greely relief expedition. Thirty pension bills were passed at the evening

Monday, February 2.

Four or five persons fatally injured, and a dozen others badly hurt, by the explosion of natural gas in several Pittsburg (Pa.) cellars. Property valued at \$20,000 also destroyed. Capt. Couch and three lieutenants of the Oklahoma boomers arrested and held for ex-

amination. A reduction made in the national debt, the past month, of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

Attempt to blow up the store of Garry Bros., 303 Grand St., New York, with dynamite. The building badly damaged, as was Ridley's store near by.

The ex-governors of two Chinese districts to be decapitated for permitting the French troops to capture Bacninh.

An advance of Gen. Earle and his troops to within seven miles of Birti. A desperate en-Occurrence of two earthquake shocks in gagement inevitable. Gen. Buller tempora-San Francisco, Cal., no serious damage re- rily appointed to succeed Gen. Stewart as commander of the expedition to Khartoum.

CHURCH FURNITURE. - Paine is furcarnival, thousands of visitors crowding the nishing Pulpits, Chairs, Tables, Settees and Cushions at very low prices direct The damage done to the buildings in the re- from his manufactory on Canal Street. cent London outrages greater than at first Also Price lists, Photographs and drawings of new styles, sent by mail on receipt of postal for same.

The Mason & Hamlin Upright Pianes are prothere the heaviest within the memory of man. counced to be, like the organs of the same com Congress. - The Senate yesterday adopted pany, the best of their kind. The refinement and Mr. Bayard's resolution expressing horror and detestation at the recent attempt to destroy mended.— Boston Journal.

> " For family marking we have used Payson's in delible ink for 20 years and will try no other. It is Since the introduction of Parker's Hair Balsan

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Of all the choice condiments that belong to the well-furnished table, as chow-chow, piccalilli, etc., none is so much prized as a standard relish for oups, fish and meats as the Halford Leicestershire Burning of the Leonhart morocco factory in Table Sauce, at once the best and cheapest of

SPRING EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA. - Messrs. h A brilliant reception in Albany tendered to Raymond and Whitcomb announce their fifth an. invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. President-elect Cleveland, Gov. Hill, the State officials and legislature. | "Last Spring my two children were vaccicalifornia. There will be three dates of departure, in and a "Last Spring my two children were vaccicalifornia. There will be three dates of departure, in and a "Last Spring my two children were vaccicalifornia." visit to Monterey, and a short sojourn at SaltLake
City returning. In addition there will be a detour No new developments in the London dyna- of over a thousand miles through Colorado with Rocky Mountains, including Clear Creek Canon, the Royal Gorge, Marshall Pass, La Veta Pass and three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of Toltec Gorge. Ample time is allowed for all who desire to visit the Yosemite Valley and Big Tree process of securing the active medicinal A general movement toward the occupation Groves. These trips are planned on the most libof the entire Tonquin country by the French eral scale with first-class accommodations every- strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. where and are patronized by the best class of travelers. A circular giving full particulars re"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system." travelers. A circular giving full particulars regarding rates, daily movement of the parties, etc., may be had by addressing W. Raymond, 240 Washington Street, Roston.

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James I. Stalker, Franklin, Idaho, says, "I had Boston to protest against their exclusion from the misfortune to burn one of my hands so badly that I almost lost the use of it. It pained me so that I could not sleep, until I got a box of Mr. S. S. Conant traced as far as Alexan- Pike's Centennial Salve, which cured it in or week." Druggists sell it.

Church Register.

HEBALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness ever Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall, Eastern Connecticut; Ministerial Association, at Willin antic, Conn.,

N H., Feb. 18, 19 Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Rockland, Feb. 9-11
Lewiston Dis. " " at Lewiston, Feb. 18-18
Portland Dis. " " Old Orchard, Feb. 16-18 Preachers' Meeting, Springfield, Vt., Feb. 23-25

Conway, N. H., will be dedicated Tuesday, February 10. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., and at 7.30 p. m. by Rev. Oliver A. Brown D. D., of Boston. On Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m., a ennial sermon by Rev.G. D. Lindsay.of Aubur Opening of the Dominion Parliament with Me On Thursday, at 7.30 p.m., a Chautauqua service conducted by Rev. F. A. Bragdon, President of the Maine Chautaugua Assembly, On Friday at 7.30 p m prais -service, conducted by Rev. F. W. Smith, o ing at 10.45 a.m., and at 2.30 p. m., by Rev. F. W Smith. At 7 p. m. a union service of all the denom

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER 1, a m, W. Waldoboro'; 15, eve, 16, Pittston; 7, p m, 8, p m, Camden; 21, p m, 22, p m, Arrowsie; 7, p m, 8, p m, Camden; 21, eve, 22, a m, 8. Wool-7, eve, 8, a m, Rockport; 44, p m, 15, p m, King's 23, 24, Westport; Mills; 14, eve, 15, a m, Dresden; 27, Mar. 1, p m, Cushing; 28, Mar. 1, a m, Friendship.

MARCH. 21, 22, Unity; , 8, Palermo; 22, eve, 28, Clinton; 13, 15, p m, Boothbay; 28, p m, 29, p m, East Vas-14, 15, a m, Southport; salboro';
15, eve, 16, E. Boothbay; 28, eve, 29, a m, Cross Hill; 29, eve, 80, Vassalboro'. APRIL.

3, Washington; 12, p m, Wiscasset, by . s. Union; L. Hanscom; ont, by E. 17, 19, eve, Themaston; 18, 19, a m, South Thor 11, p m, 12, p m, Bristol; 11, eve, 12, a m, Round 19, p m, 20, Rock-

Br., by S. L. Hanscom;

2, 3, Damariscotta. QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

APRIL. 15, Wiscasset; 16, Sheepscot Bridge. 7. Knox: Pastors will see that trustees, local preachers an others are prepared with reports, as per new edi-C. A. PLUMER, P. E.

ALPHA NOTICE. - Regular monthly meeting of the Alpha in the usual place, Monday, Feb. 9 (instead of Feb. 2). Essay by Rev. M. V. B. Knox, of Lebanon, N. H. Criticisms by Revs. G. S. But ters and L. D. Bragg. Brief communications from numerous brethren will be read by the Secretary A full attendance is desired.

J. H. EMERSON, Sec.

N. E. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The next monthly meeting of the New Englan Methodist Historical Society will be held in th Committee Room, Wesleyan Building, Boston, Feb. 16, at 230 p. m. Directors will meet at 2 p. m. Rev. Wm. T. Worth will read a paper on the "Life and Labors of Rev. Asa Kent," who united ith the New England Conference in 1902, and was

entertainment at the Lewiston District Association will please notify me as soon as possible. Reduced fares upon the railroads will undoubtedly be Lewiston, Me.

NOTICE. - Will the pastors of the New Hampshire Conference, who have taken Centennial col-lections for the Seminary building fund in my ab-sence, please report to me at once the amount of such collections? Also, please make a list of the names of all donors, as far as possible, with the

BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET 1NG, Monday, Feb. 9, 1885. Conference on "The Best Methods of Promoting Revivals." Speaker Elijah Horr and Rev. L. B. Bates.

PROGRAMME FOR NEW BEDFORD DIS-TRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, to b held in the Fourth Street Church, New Bedfor Monday evening, Preaching, Thomas Simms alt. George A. Grant.

Tuesday, 8.30, a. m., private session for criticism of sermon. 9 a. m., Organization and busines 9.30, Essay - Can the Class-meeting be Restored to its Former Efficiency, and How? W. F. Davis and J. D. King. 10:30, Should the Conference Take Action with Respect to Transfers? Morse and Bates. 12 m., Intermission. 1:20, Devotional Exreises. 1.45. What was the Religious Status Have We a Right to Adopt Expedients which d Not Promise Permanent Benefit to the Church? (a) In Religious Services, Fuller; (b) In Administration of Discipline, McCord; (c) In Temporal Affairs, Parkin; these papers to be each limited to twenty minutes, and the whole subject then thrown Evening, Preaching, F. Bowler; alt., E.

Wednesday morning, 830, private session for criticism of sermon. At 9, Prayer and Conference Meeting. 10, What is the Law of the New Testa ment Concerning Divorce and Separation? Hum phrey and Drew; 11, The Doctrine of the Inter The first-named brother to write in all cases; the next to open discussion. D. A. JORDAN, Com.

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they be come cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system

viz: April 16, 23 and 30, and the programme pro- ning sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose vides a magnificent sight-seeing round of 59 days. them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them com-There will be halts at Chicago, Denver, Manitou, pletely; and they have been healthy ever Santa Fe and Los Angeles on the outward trip, a since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla prolonged stop at San Francisco with a five days' saved my children to me." MRS. C. L.

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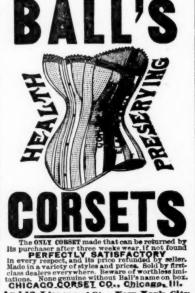
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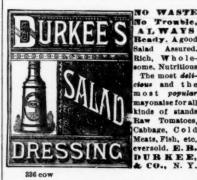
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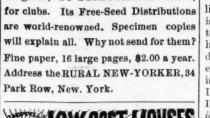
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